

9-25-1986

Vista: September 25, 1986

University of San Diego

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digital.sandiego.edu/vista>

Digital USD Citation

University of San Diego, "Vista: September 25, 1986" (1986). *USD Vista*. 988.
<https://digital.sandiego.edu/vista/988>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the USD News at Digital USD. It has been accepted for inclusion in USD Vista by an authorized administrator of Digital USD. For more information, please contact digital@san Diego.edu.



Freshmen Senator Platforms—

See pages 6-7

Out of State Students Breaking the Law: Non Californians' Residency in Question

by Thomas Edelblute

Students from outside the state of California are now facing the question of residency. San Diego Police and California Highway Patrol officers are cracking down on San Diego students with out-of-state license plates and a USD parking permit.

According to the Department of Motor Vehicles, "Anyone who manifests an intent to live or be located in this state on more than a temporary or transient basis" and "Is present in the state for six months or more, in any twelve month period, is a presumption of residency." This does not have to be a continuous six month period. A year at USD would put you in resident status.

A representative from the law school says that the word "presumption" makes the law unclear. A judge overseeing the case could decide either way depending on the evidence presented and his interpretation of the law.

The DMV says that as long as the student maintains a "nonresident status," he should be able to win in court. However, Sergeant Atkins of the San Diego Police Dept. traffic division says, "there's almost no such thing" as a nonresident student. According to him, the State Attorney General has determined that it depends

on how long the person intends to stay in the state. Atkins contends the students of USD are in the state on "more than a temporary or transient basis." The parking sticker tells police that you intend to be here for nine months.

The California Highway Patrol contends there are other conditions that need to be considered in determining residency. For instance, California registration to vote, employment in the state, a California drivers license, and payment of resident tuition would all be applicable under the state vehicle code. Since USD does not have different tuition rates for in and out of state residents, the school has a unique problem that SDSU and UCSD do not have. The Highway Patrol contended that if the student can prove to the officer they are not a resident, they might be all right.

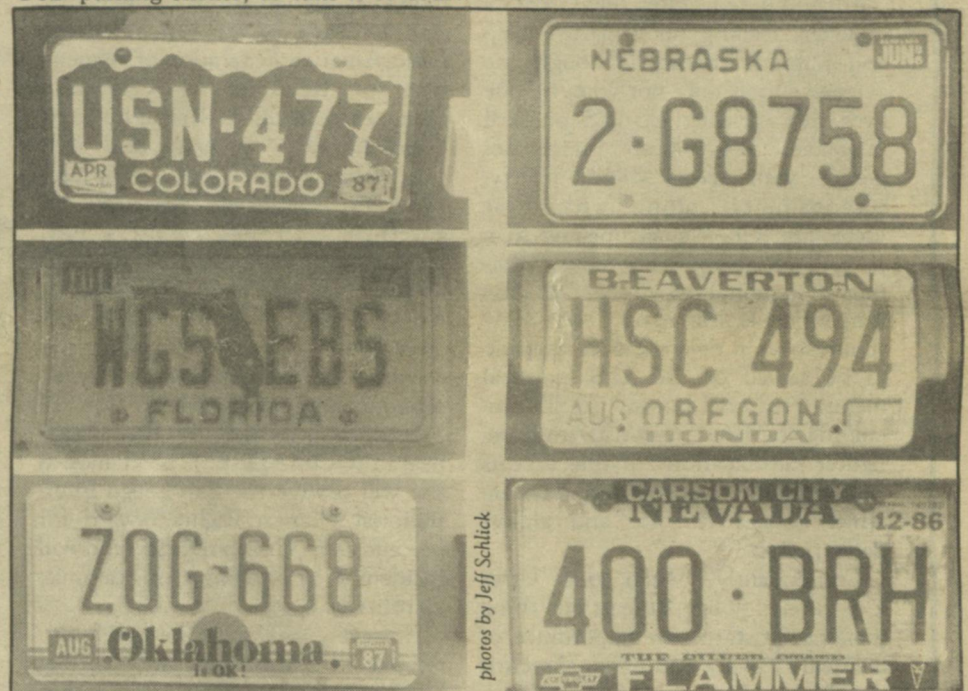
According to Don Johnson, USD Security Chief, an amendment to exempt students came before the California State Legislature in July. However, this amendment was defeated.

Dr. Thomas Burke, USD Dean of Students, feels that Student Governments and the Independent College Association should get involved to defend their position. Student Affairs is presently obtain-

ing information from State representatives to understand the issue.

USD Security Chief Don Johnson recommends that if students are cited for having an out of state license plate and a USD parking sticker, to take it to court.

Two students have won in court, another has lost. Because the law is unclear, you have a 50-50 chance of winning. Smog inspection certification, car registration, license plates and a California drivers license will run over a hundred dollars.



photos by Jeff Schlick

The Story Behind "Sigma Die"

by Blaine Townsend

When the Greek system ended their fall rush last week, two things happened: Selected people were invited to pledge certain fraternities and sororities and, Greek spin-off T-shirts appeared on campus.

Mike Stein and Andy DeCelles, the co-creators of the T-shirts, each produced their own version of the "Sigma Die" line. Andy DeCelles' shirt has the "Sigma Die" logo of a skull and cross bones, and bears the message "Anti-Greek." Mike Steins'

version, although equipped with the skull and cross bones, has a more moderate message which reads, "You Choose."

"All these shirts mean, to me, is: think," says Stein, a senior accounting major and honor student. "I'm poking fun at the Greek System. I'm poking fun at when girls are sitting home at nine o'clock at night, working up an ulcer because they're scared whether these guys will call and tell them they can be little sisters. I'm just making fun of that. I think it's funny, and I think people should poke fun at things."

Inevitably, however, others will interpret the T-shirts however they want to. "I dislike the Greeks here at USD because of the elitism I see in the system," says Vince Ferrer, a USD junior. "However, I feel these T-shirts still represent the Greeks in their own way."

The intention, according to Andy DeCelles, co-creator and senior business administration major, was quite different. "I wanted to provide an outlet for the students to express their feelings, if any, towards the Greeks," he said in explanation for the shirts. "From what I've heard from my Greek friends is they think it's a funny idea. As far as I know they haven't taken any offense, although," he contended, "I'm not around when they're talking about the situation."

To some, the shirts may represent an outright protest of the social Greek fraternities and sororities on campus. However, the means of protest against the Greek system would have to be diplomatic in light of the growing Greek membership on campus and the presence of a number of other fraternities and sororities trying to get established at USD.

Overall," says Dean of Students Dr. Thomas Burke, "I think that the contribution of the Greeks is positive. It gives people an intense opportunity to experience

leadership and to get to know each other. It's a group that generally contributes positively to campus life through its services." Dean Burke, however, is not surprised that the T-shirts were made.

"I don't find it surprising, I really don't," said Burke. "A lot of people resent the Greeks. That's not unusual of any organization, (for instance) the Republicans resent the Democrats and vice-versa."

One owner of the "Sigma-Die" T-shirt alleged that the shirts were made in an effort to "even the balance of Greeks to non-Greeks on campus." The same person alleged that 80 percent of the school club money goes to the Greek system.

According to public budget information from last year, the Greek system used up 18 percent of the schools club budget. According to Student Affairs, the percentage of Greeks on campus is "about 10 percent overall and about 14 percent of on campus students." In polls given to the incoming class, about 20 percent expressed some interest in the Greek system. The polls did not determine how many were interested in Sigma Die T-shirts, nor is known how many on campus are presently interested.

"To me," says Scott Reily, of USD business administration, "It's just another shirt."

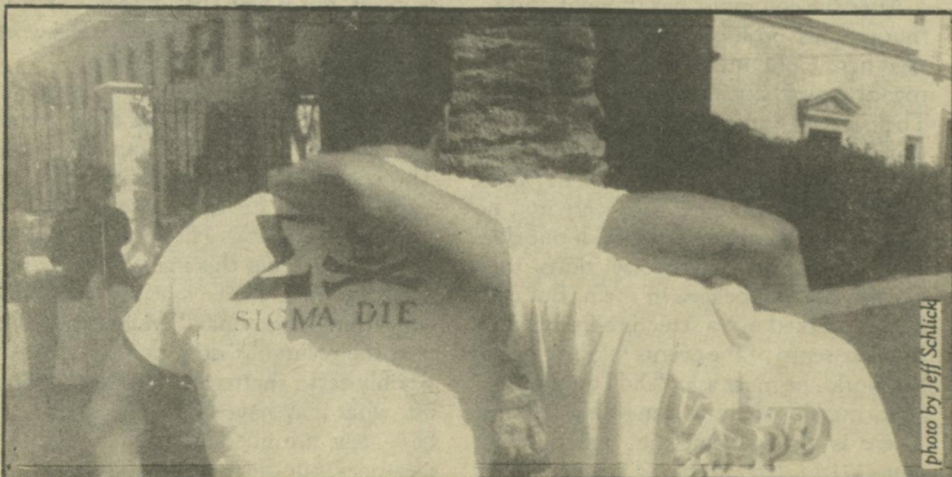


photo by Jeff Schlick

OPINION

Self-Righteousness And South Africa

by Chris Toward

Divestment is an immoral and impractical approach to South Africa. Its proponents have climbed into the saddle of a moral high horse with weak knees.

Anyone with substantial knowledge of South Africa's predicament(s) will readily admit that there are no simple solutions. Divestment is an exercise in oversimplification and is thus an unworthy approach considering the magnitude of the problem at hand. If divestment had the desired effect, the immediate or rapid dismantling of apartheid, racial tensions would remain high and would become

more easily expressed through escalated violence.

One need only look at our own history to reject the value of rapid role changes in society. Slavery was abolished after the Civil War but racist attitudes and tensions remained high. Only in the last 30 years have statutory guarantees of civil rights become enshrined in this country. It has taken over a century to dismantle the results of slavery—a mild cousin of apartheid.

Ah, but the moral do-gooders want apartheid gone now no matter what the results may be. Most likely, though,

divestment will not result in the dismantling of apartheid, but it would certainly cause additional pain for those least needing it—South African blacks. But this likelihood does not deter the want-to-be divestors a tad.

They say that even if divestment primarily injures blacks we will not be responsible because our role in South Africa's economy would have been removed. We will have washed our hands of responsibility for South Africa's fate much as Pontius Pilate washed his hands of responsibility for Jesus' fate. How can removal of investment make us less morally bound to changing injustice?

In my estimation, proponents of divestment have failed in at least four ways: 1) by exaggerating divestment's practical value as policy; 2) by labeling divestment as our only moral course; 3) by being inconsistent or non-universal in their morality; 4) by failing to adequately assess the powers that be in South Africa.

Divestment's practicality is questionable at best. It is immoral because it would hurt those whom we presumably seek to help—the victims of apartheid. In judging their morality inconsistent or non-universal, consider the following argument: The South African government

follows discriminatory and repressive policies and they show no sign of ending these policies in the near future; therefore, we must divest from South Africa's economy to coax reform.

B) The government of the Soviet Union follows discriminatory and repressive policies and they show no signs of changing in the foreseeable future; therefore (according to the moral logic of pre-divestment types) we should withdraw all economic support from the Soviet Union to coax reform.

Hence, shadows of a double standard come to light. They will march in favor of divesting from South Africa but they utter not a peep about the Soviets even though the same prerequisites for economic withdrawal are met. Of course, the stakes are higher when dealing with the Soviets. Morality comes easily when personal stakes are not involved.

What supporters of divestment say about South Africa, namely "Given the circumstances we are morally compelled to divest," must be applied to other situations with similar circumstances. Since they do not seek such universal application of their self-proclaimed morality, then their morality (if it is even moral) is inconsistent.

Over the Pickett Fence

by Sean Pickett

In the United States there exists a monster, feeding upon partisanship and political rhetoric. Though the average citizen may not vote, he/she lives with a distinctively U.S. political influence. The nation inundates people with terms (right, liberty, responsibility) along with base ideologies (One "must" belong to a party. Partisanship is almost as important as nationality—witness the 1984 conventions). Moreover, each new administration delivers more rhetoric to be served on the U.S. political menu: from "evil hordes" to SDI, including the latest terrorists/freedom-fighter classifications. If one accepts U.S. tradition, one buys into a system which values rhetoric and almost defies politics.

Consequently, when one views U.S. foreign policy, at least one thing remains constant: the importance of political ideology and national security. The world divides into spheres: East, West, and the current, "polite" euphemism, Developing Nations. U.S. foreign policy seeks through deterrence to prevent further "East expansionism," and either elicits sanctions or incentives to stop Developing Nations from cultivating Eastern habits.

Such a view, of course, possesses its moral dilemmas, from the problem a deterrence to aiding despotism as a hedge to Communism (refer to Ferdinand Marcos, the Shah, et al.). A larger problem than "whose next on the aid bill" concerns both sides of the political fence, however. No matter how officials vote, they, for the most part, promote a form of tyranny; the United States utilizes other nations as chess pieces in its own game, with its own rules. Too concerned over which -ism is correct for what week, and too entrenched in party politics to care, many people gloss over the fact that human beings live in these countries. While political egoism carries the day, people die.

For example, in Latin America,

despite the Carter-Reagan transition, human rights violations still remain a central threat to the lives of many. Latin American Federation of Association of Relatives of Captured-Disappeared (FEDFAM) still holds its international congress to deal with this problem, which exists in at least 18 Latin countries, regardless of government. In these countries, people, not ideologies, make the difference and save lives. For example, America Sousa saw her family tortured and husband killed under the auspices of the Salvadoran death squads, and now works for El Salvador's Mothers of the Disappeared (COMADRES). Next month she will receive the San Diego International Human Rights Award for her efforts in COMADRES (and will incidentally be speaking on campus, October 1).

However, one must be careful to remove all ethnocentric and polemic blinders when dealing with other countries. This nation, as powerful and good as it is supposed to be, should not play God with any country. The United States should respect the individual autonomy of every nation and look beyond what type of government or ideology being professed. If this nation really desires to help others, perhaps it should look more closely at the human question without producing politically expedient answers. Non-government organizations, such as FEDFAM and Amnesty International, successfully pursue such problems without direct government interference.

Certainly, we are not the only nation to split the globe into camps, but this is the country with which we have the most experience and influence. Maybe, by recognizing the common thread of humanity, we can act with more concern to those around us. The success of Live-Aid (ad infinitum) proves that we can sometimes pierce the veil of ignorance and actually rally around apolitical issues of utmost urgency.

Hey Marge, What the Hell's a Columnist?

by Peter S. Andrade

In the world of newspapers, where do columnists fit in? After all, it is the reporters who do the real work. Reporters make a newspaper. They are the ones who have to go out and investigate a story. They are the ones who do the dirty work, that get the tough interviews. Even editors do more work than columnists. Responsibility and yelling does take its toll. But columnists, what kind of work is that? They sit in their cubby holes of thought and try to find something interesting to say about something. Anyone can state an opinion about something. It's not that difficult, or is it?

Reporters state the facts. Columnists try to make sense of them. They extract what is relevant and disregard what is trivial. The columnist tries to take the content of worldly experience and put it into some coherent fashion. He tries to answer the questions, "What does all of this mean?", "How does one interpret what one reads in the paper?"

After the columnist has thought and rethought his position, he must put it all together. Columnists seem to be an arrogant crowd, but they must be arrogant. Their job is to stand up and say, "Yes, the world is confusing, world events are confusing, but I have the answer." They must be confident, because if they were not, no one would take them seriously. If one does not believe in his own convictions, then no one else will believe in them. But after he has worked out a structure from which to make sense of the events taking place in the world, he must ask, "Did I do it right?" "No, no, no, there is something missing. There is always something missing. But what is it? I can't think of it now, I can't

see it now, but I know it's there somewhere." As the world changes, so must our perceptions of it change. In order for one to make sense of the world, one must constantly re-evaluate one's world view, using newfound information. There is always more to see than what can be seen. So one must keep looking, keep questioning.

"Why do I do this?", asks the columnist. "After all the work is done, does it really matter? Who is going to read my column anyway? Why did I agonize over this? If they do read it, they will forget by Friday how right I was on Tuesday, but they will never forget how wrong I was last year. Why do I do this, anyway?" It is done because it is the right thing to do. We have brains. We should use them. It is better to be smart than stupid. It is better to evaluate what is happening to you, than to just be at the mercy of fate. It is better to think and be a man, than to react and be an animal.

The columnist is not a special breed of reporter, nor is he a special person. For we all are columnists. We all look at the world and try to interpret it for ourselves.

The columnist just writes and prints his views. He is doing no more than presenting his own thoughts about the world. The columnist does not always have the right answers, he is a mere measure of one's own opinion. His ideas should ask the reader, "Does this make sense to you? If it does not, then what are your ideas concerning this topic?" More often than not, the columnist does not say anything terribly earth shattering. He merely points out what may have been missed. For, the best ideas are not always the most complex ones, but the most obvious ones.

OPINION

Sigma Die: Readers Respond, Writer Clarifies

A.S. President Speaks Out

Dear Editor:

It seems that the infamous Greek vs. Independent conflict has gotten off to a flying start once again with three articles related to the issue in the opinion section of the Vista. One article in particular is an example of why this conflict comes about every year. In the Sigma Die vs. Greeks letter, written by a Greek, there is an attitude that is like putting a fire out with gasoline.

This attitude has existed for my entirety here at USD (my sixth semester) and this attitude could be described by some independents as pompous and downright "cocky."

Even if that letter was sarcastic in tone the condescending attitude still prevails. The line "So what if we look like truck drivers—it's for the cause," reflects the stereotypical view of Greek thought. When members of a university, Greek or

non-Greek, have this poor outlook of groups, obstacles are established in obtaining cohesion.

So what if a person is a truck driver? So what if a person is Greek or non-Greek? Who or what give any one person the right to judge other people as inferior regardless of the cause they favor. Especially in such a trivial and pitiful rivalry between the Greeks and independents.

From a neutral standpoint I feel both sides promote student body unrest. The few Greeks with a "snooty" attitude and the independents with their contempt prevent any sort of harmony essential for a unified school body.

As President of the A.S. I am trying to pull everyone under one roof, and as long as this rivalry exists, this makes my job impossible.

—Tony Abbatangelo
President, Associated Students

Baseball, Mom and Sigma Die?

In response to Chris Toward's article, "Sigma Die vs. Greeks," we would like to present several reasons that give evidence to the fact that Mr. Toward is ignorant to recent USD history as well as the reasons behind our attitude toward the 'Greek System.'

When we arrived at USD in the fall of '81 and '82, there were only three, non-academic, social greek factions. Those factions were composed of the Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, and the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Active membership of these three groups totaled approximately 50 members. At that time, these Greek organizations worked together and supported ASB sponsored functions. Hence, through this unified effort, school sponsored activities were a greater success due to the wholistic support of 'all' members of the student body. No one individual was excluded from any particular event.

For example, it has become a tradition in the United States to rally behind a school's intercollegiate athletic programs. These programs are both important to students and student athletes, in that, they provide both entertainment for the student body and a character building experience for the participating student athlete. Torero Stadium seats approximately 4,500 people. Therefore, regardless of any possible alternative school-related activities, it is difficult to fill the stadium to capacity due to the small student body. Last year, several Greek events were scheduled during USD home football games. Therefore, the student body was divided between the various events. This led to a poor show of support for both the school and team. This type of segregating act could have been avoided by simply scheduling events so they didn't conflict with other events and thereby increasing the success of each individual event. This segregation was further exemplified by the scheduling of Greek formal dances in close

proximity of ASB sponsored dances. This results in an unfortunate, poor turnout for such well-planned traditional events. One can see that it is not economically feasible for a Greek member to attend both dances.

We would like to thank Chris Toward for recognizing that we are mental giants and that there is an immense Greek problem. The several forefathers of this scheme also agree with Mr. Toward that we are providing a service to society. There is definitely a demand for these good and we are merely providing the supply. This is proof of classical economics at its best.

We don't question the fact that there are positive aspects to the Greek system. However, we shall not close our eyes to the fact that Greek events, specifically parties, are in direct violation of the law. *You serve alcohol to minors.*

In regard to your assertion that we 'hate' the Greek system, we must clarify that we do not. 'Hate' is a very strong word which implies hostility and a violent temperament toward those who belong to the Greek system. We merely despise the system in that we find it worthless and distasteful at such a small school such as USD.

We scoff at your rhetoric, Mr. Toward, involving the analogy of God and faith. We are embarrassed for you that you would attempt to use such a poor form of argument. Why didn't you include 'baseball, mom, and apple pie' in your attempt to associate the Greek system with established stereotypical American institutions.

Mr. Toward, we respect the right of individuals to express an opinion; however, an opinion should not be interwoven with unfounded assertions, nor should an opinion be made unless one is aware of underlying facts.

—Michael Stein,
Greg Stein
Class of '85

VISTA

EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sharon Stegmuller

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Chris Toward

Blaine Townsend

SAN DIEGO SCENE EDITOR

Brenna O'Boyle

ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Arian Collins

INSIDE ALCALA EDITOR

Mike Clune

OFF BEAT EDITOR

Michael Hall

SPORTS EDITOR

Tom Hoey

PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Jeff Schlick

COPY EDITOR

Pat Gonzales

ADVERTISING MANAGER

Cheryl Lamb

STAFF WRITERS

Sean Burke, Thomas Edelblute, Tim Orr,

Monica Sanchez, Shirley McKevitt, Peter

S. Andrade, Irish Harrington Maloy,

Morecombe & Wise, Angelo Lombardo,

Tim Durnin, Mark Combs, Gabe

Martinez, Steve Keeney, Michele Hayes,

and Al Cala.

NROTC Role Defended

Dear Editor:

I am sure that the article in the Sept. 18 edition of the Vista entitled "60 Seconds" by Mr. Tim Durnin has raised a great cry of response, both pro and con, but as a former enlisted member of the United States Navy, and a current member of the NROTC unit here at USD I feel compelled to add my voice to the din.

In reading Mr. Durnin's letter I drew two conclusions. The first being that Mr. Durnin feels that the Peace Corps should never be confused with ROTC program in either motives or designs. In this, I wholeheartedly agree. The Peace Corps exists for the purpose of lending a helping hand to the underdeveloped and impoverished countries by means of volunteers who care about their fellow man. The ROTC unit exists for the purpose of training young men and women to be professional leaders in the U.S. military services. We in the program realize that we may someday be required to lead others into battle. We also realize that there is nothing romantic or adventurous about that fact. The thought of dying does not appeal to me. But I, as well as the others in ROTC, realize that the possibility exists and have decided that it is a risk we are

willing to take in order to preserve the freedom we enjoy. In short, we are willing to risk our lives for Mr. Durnin's right to say and write what he likes. We are all volunteers, and we do not confuse our overall mission with that of the Peace Corps.

The second point I draw is that Mr. Durnin feels that because of the overall mission of ROTC, the unit should not be allowed on campus. I disagree. The ROTC unit is made up of volunteers. No one is forced to join, or even encouraged to stay if they have doubts about the validity of their reasons for being here. We of the NROTC unit have as much right to be here as Mr. Durnin does. I do not dislike Mr. Durnin because of what he feels or writes, and I do not think he should dislike me because of how I feel and how I choose to express it.

The ROTC unit here at USD maintains one of the highest GPA's of any organization on campus. We are proud of our school and show our pride through a number of events. We contribute to our school and our society and we take pride in both. I feel that this in itself is good enough reason for our presence.

—Rick Waters

Reply to Soviet Threat Commentary

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the article by Chris Toward "Is the Soviet Union A Threat?" which appeared in the September 18, 1986 issue of the Vista. In his article, Mr. Toward argued that the Soviets are expansionist irrespective of any defense needs. The only arguments advanced by Toward to support his argument is a weak argument that states that the Soviet Union's history is one of aggressive expansionism. If this argument is valid, then one may also be justified in concluding, as would the Sandinistas, Mexicans, Angolans, that the U.S. historical tradition of frontier expansionism and Manifest Destiny are still healthy even today. Such an argument would lend credibility to the accusations of some Third World states that the U.S. engages in Neocolonialism. I am doubly sure that the faithful young Republican that you are, would not make such a conclusion, irrespective of its logic. The major mistake most budding political observers tend to make is to quote the big names

(i.e., Singer, Pipes) in a certain field as a stamp of solid argument. The only solid argument is the one in which the writer thinks things through for himself and rationalizes his conclusion. If the Soviets are expansionist, then please Mr. Toward, grant us the decency of presenting us original insight. You article did appear in the OPINION section.

—Monie Captan
Graduate Student

FRESHMEN ELECTIONS

Sept 30,
Oct. 1

OPINION

The ROTC Debate Continues

Dear Editor:

It disappoints me whenever newspaper publish anti-military commentaries, but one of the rights of living in a free country such as the United States is freedom of speech. However, it greatly upsets me when I read such articles as Tim Durnin's (18 Sept 86) containing derogatory remarks against future military officers who might be called upon to defend his forementioned freedom. Thousands of men have sacrificed their lives so that Mr. Durnin and the rest of us can enjoy the freedom we have now. ROTC represents the government's effort to train capable young men and women to preserve those privileges we enjoy. I would hardly call that pathetic. The program does not turn us into war mongers; it teaches us to be effective leaders and excellent officers. Maybe Mr. Durnin can't appreciate that fact, but the thousands of sailors, marines, airmen and soldiers that look up to their officers for guidance will be thankful for the college education and Christian values we have received at USD. Keep in mind

that we take the same religion classes and many of us go to mass also.

I'm sorry to see he feels ROTC does not belong in the USD community, but officers are required to have a college education, and since we can't all fit in the Naval Academy, I guess he will just have to put up with us on campus in our "neat, white uniforms." I also disagree with Mr. Durnin's claims that the nature of ROTC conflicts with that of the university. If we did not have faith in God, then why do you think we are willing to risk our lives to defend our country from an atheist nation which has no freedoms (how about freedom of religion, for example?) such as those we enjoy?

We do see ourselves as peace-makers because we keep our nation strong enough to defend itself if we are ever threatened or attacked. Our current nuclear arsenal is a reflection of the strength needed for defensive purposes. We have to keep an even level of weapons with the Soviets because we cannot afford to be in a subordinate position to them. By examining the

history of Soviet aggression, one can conclude the possible consequences of being weaker than they, as well as being in the way of their socialist expansion. The U.S. cannot take the risk of being inferior to Russia, therefore our nuclear weapons are at the present level. No one likes the idea of a possible nuclear exchange (yes, Mr. Durnin, even we gung-ho ROTC types have respect for human life), but that is where our military technology has brought us, and until countries can trust each other, that is where it will stay.

Believe me, the military does not sit around anxiously waiting for a war to start

so we can go kill people. We are here to protect our citizens and to ensure that our country remains a free nation. A Catholic college education increases our awareness of other people and improves our performance as responsible officers. If Mr. Durnin so treasures the Christian values with which he feels ROTC's interests conflict, perhaps he should recall that the military was the institution which originally secured his right to worship God freely, and we are still willing to do everything we can, including giving up our lives, to keep our country's freedom.

—Loree Draude

Durnin "At it Again"

Dear Editor:

So, Tim Durnin, you're at it again. Your attempts at being the campus gadfly leave much to be desired and your inability to make an argument is even more apparent. It's funny how you just happened to know that this "fellow student" (whom I'm sure knew nothing of your yet-to-be-conceived article) had written a letter of concern over the presence of ROTC on campus. I wonder if a letter of non-concern over the presence of ROTC on campus would have received as much, if any, ink.

The response given by Dr. Hughes and Sr. Furray was, as you said, "reasonable," but no amends need be made for their respective positions as you nevertheless made sure to do. So what happened to your argument? From what I can gather, all you can squeeze out of it is the fantastic conclusion that ROTC is not the Peace Corps. This is the stuff of genius!

But really Tim, upon further reflection I must agree with you. How can the Church have the nerve to educate young men and women who will be serving in the military with the ethical values that are a basis for its tradition. Wouldn't you rather have them educated in a gray cement building with no windows in the desert? Here they could be isolated from all the ethical values and moral concerns of a modern, civil society so they would not be bothered with such trivial concerns as social ties and ethical values. Lycurgus tried this in Sparta and was very successful. Be honest with yourself; if there is to be a military, it can only be beneficial to society as a whole to have its officers not only intelligent but sensitive to the ethical questions at hand.

In fact, I think Tim can actually learn something from the ROTC by watching drill. Here we are taught where not to put our foot; in our mouth.

—Morgan Smith

From the Desk

I remember discussing the right to judge people in my Christian Social Ethics class last year and it appears that this topic has recently become more discussed with the end of Greek Rush drawing near.

In all aspects of our society, people are judging other people. The criminal and justice system does; the education system does, or more benignly put, by their socio-economic status, by their skin color and even by the language they speak. It's such a natural tendency that we judge without thinking in many cases, and when we do think about it, we seldom stop to consider if we actually have the right to be judging people.

I have heard the argument that only God has the right to judge. I have also heard the argument that we wouldn't be living in a civilized society if we did not make some sort of sense of our priorities as human beings, thus ultimately suggesting that evaluating or judging people must be necessary.

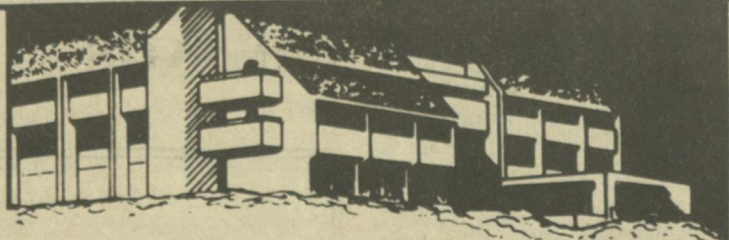
To apply this concept to USD, the idea of who has the right to judge people, if anyone does, comes into question with Greek Rush. Do individuals in positions of authority really have

the right to exclude people from their organizations for reasons that I've heard like "they just don't fit in." I don't believe so.

People who want to be on a sports team must prove their athletic ability. Academic clubs and organizations recruit members for their excellence. People with special interests become members in special interest clubs. Individuals who want to belong to the Greek system are evaluated on what? Reasons like "they just don't fit in" are not "reasons" because there's no concrete justification like athletic ability. So, what do they judge their potential members on?

For the last four years I have seen people distraught because they weren't accepted by a fraternity or a sorority. The people who aren't accepted don't have concrete justification for why they were denied the opportunity to be a member of an organization they wanted to be a part of. It's a shame that people are so upset when only 10-15 percent of the student body is Greek, excluding Big Brother/Little Sister and academic Greek communities.

Sharon Stegmuller
Editor-in-Chief



Pepperdine University School of Law

wishes to announce that an admission officer will be on campus to speak with anyone interested in pursuing a legal education. To arrange for an interview or to attend a group session, contact the office listed below.

DATE: Monday, October 6, 1986

CONTACT: Career Planning & Placement Office

THE
LOOKS



THE
FOCUS



THE
ANSWERS

We never dictate a "look", we create impressions, healthy, clean and classic, in line as well as form. We take pride in presenting designs for living!



6110 HairStudio
A FULL SERVICE SALON

Leave Your Mark

by Thomas Edelblute

Theft is not new to USD. But if your radio is stolen, what are your chances of getting it back? Less than 30 percent of the property taken in thefts is recovered. Most of what is recovered cannot be returned because the police cannot determine who the rightful owner is. This property is sold at police auctions, destroyed or returned to the thief upon demand. As a result the efforts of the police are neutralized, and the thief profits from his crime with less risk of apprehension.

Operation Identification is a nationwide program devoted to help insure that you get your property back, and to help police prosecute the thief. Security will mark your valuables by inscribing your drivers license number on them with an engraver, free of charge. Security will notify the Resident Directors as to when and where they will be set up to do this. For commuters, you can check out an engraver, free of charge, by showing appropriate identification. Do not inscribe your social security number on your valuables. Federal law prohibits the use of social security numbers to trace an individual. Operation Identification has also proven to be an effective deterrent to the potential burglar or thief by assuring him the property he steals can definitely be identified by police anywhere in California as belonging to you.

Should you sell or trade an item, do not

completely remove the old number as it is against the law to remove or alter serial numbers. Simply scratch one line through the number and give a bill of sale to the new owner.

You can help by following these suggestions. Use the Security office's pamphlet to record the description and serial number of your valuables and keep it in a safe place. Keep your doors and windows locked. Store your property as securely as possible. Articles that are plainly visible or lying unattended are an open invitation to thieves. Remember that darkness invites crime and lights discourage crime. Don't leave your residence for days unless you make arrangements for mail pick-ups and discontinue deliveries. Large amounts of mail in the mailbox tells the thief you're a good target. Promptly report any loss, theft or damage of your property to the safety and security department. Also notify security of any unusual or suspicious person, vehicle or activity in your area.

Remember these points. The thief does not want marked items. Marked items are more difficult to dispose of, thus decreasing the criminal's profits. If merchandise is found in a criminal's possession, conviction is much more probable. If property is marked, ownership can easily be determined and returned. The safety and security department encourage your participation.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS: DIAL YOUR INFORMATION

If you would like your name and number in the 1986 Dial, USD's Comprehensive phone directory of both on and off campus students, please fill out and put in ASB office or Student Affairs Office ASAP:

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

Deadline: Oct. 1

Sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta & ASB

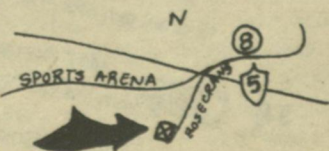
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS? BOOK NOW For Low-Cost Airfares

THE BEST FARES ARE

1. 30-Day Advance Purchase
2. Travel on Tues. or Wed.
3. 21-Day Advance Purchase
4. 14-Day Advance Purchase

CALL **VG TRAVEL** we are experts **223-5432**

OPEN 8 a.m.-7 p.m./Sat. 9-4 p.m.
USD Alumni on Staff—DENISE HART
3640 Rosecrans. (cor. of Sports Arena Bl.)



Leaders Train For Future Outdoor Adventures

by Colleen Carey

Traveling in the out of doors can be a dangerous and frightening experience. Much of the danger and discomfort of trying new outdoor sports can be alleviated by good leadership and training.

Leadership and training were on the minds of 15 USD Outdoor Adventures Guides when they left USD for The San Geronio Wilderness for their bi-annual Staff training outing. This outing was part of an ongoing training program for all Outing Guides. Outing Guides lead outings like ski trips, rockclimbing canoe trips, backpacking and bike tours.

This outing though is different than any other outings that will take place this semester. It doesn't have one or two leaders, but all participants are leaders. They departed from the west side of Serra Hall to the San Geronio Wilderness to "bag" Mount San Geronio.

Many of the leaders on this outing had never lead a trip "professionally" before, and had no idea that they were in for an intensive examination of their personal outdoor skills in the backcountry. Personal stamina and leadership qualities were being judged and strengthened.

Under the watchful eye of Mike Ruthenberg the Director of Outdoor and Leisure Programs, the group set off on their 16 mile journey. The first stop was at the 9100' Lodgepole Springs. Activities included workshops in risk management; a technique of preventing accidents, outing policies, descriptions of all upcoming outings and a special presentation of Environmental Studies Instructor Carl Anderson on the local geology of the San Bernardino Mountains.

Sunday, the group woke up to sub freezing temperatures and filled their bellies with hot cocoa and oatmeal for the hike to the top of the 11,499' Mount San Geronio.

The outing in one sense was the same as the Outdoor Adventures outings that are offered to the campus and community in that it gave many of the leaders a chance to experience a place that they have never been before. It was different in that these people were for the most part experienced outdoor travelers.

If you sign up on an Outdoor Adventures outing, you can rest assured that you will be in good hands and will not only return safely, but return with an increased awareness and an unexplainable feeling of community and accomplishment...

Outdoor Adventures Announces Fall Master Outing Schedule

DATE	OUTING NAME	COST
Sept. 27	1 day rockclimb workshop (Woodson)	\$18.00
Oct. 3-5	Colorado River canoe	59.00
10-12	San Jacinto Backpack, Aerial Tramway	44.00
17-20	Cuyamaca Mountains backpack	35.00
(holiday) 23-26	San Diego Backroads Bicycle tour	59.00
	You've never been to Yosemite? tour	59.00
	Black Canyon canoe and hot springs	59.00
Oct. 31-11/2	Anza-Borrego Desert campout	20.00
	Colorado River canoe	59.00
Nov. 7-9	Joshua Tree beginning rockclimb	56.00
	Ocean/desert/mountain camp-hike	36.00
14-16	Joshua Tree Intermediate rockclimb	49.00
	Temecula/wine country bike tour	18.00
22	1 day rockclimb workshop (Woodson)	18.00
23	bicycle techniques class and ride	
	THANKSGIVING BREAK	
Nov. 26-30	Death Valley car camp	64.00
	Turkey float canoe trip	tba
	Mammoth Mountain season opener	119.00
	Yosemite Thanksgiving adventure	63.00
25-30	Brice/Zion Backpack and Grand Canyon	83.00
Dec. 3-7	Yosemite cross country ski trip	65.00
5-7	Joshua Tree beginning rockclimb	56.00
26-Jan. 2	UTAH Downhill ski trip	247.00
Feb. 13-15	Mammoth luxury ski weekend	119.00

Classified Ads

cCa,—Dancing, Y.C. Cliffs, Monument, BBQ w/out plans, WORKING; Best of all, YOU! What next?...rWa.

IBM Correcting Selectric II. \$375. Typing table \$20, typing chair, \$25, all excellent cond. 291-9009 evenings.

RESEARCH PROBLEMS? Call Dr. Arnold: 213-477-5493! All levels...all students welcome.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ROD MALLOY

HEAR YE, HEAR YE!! USD students, this is for you! Classified ads are your chance to give your friends a quick note or tell the rest of us about your business. Deadline is Monday at noon.

PERFECT FOR USD STUDENTS: 1 bdr. 1 bath condo FOR SALE. Walk to USD/YMCA. Beautiful view, washer/dryer in unit. Call Susan at 274-1716 for details.

Said one cop to the other..."I heard four from the little guy..."

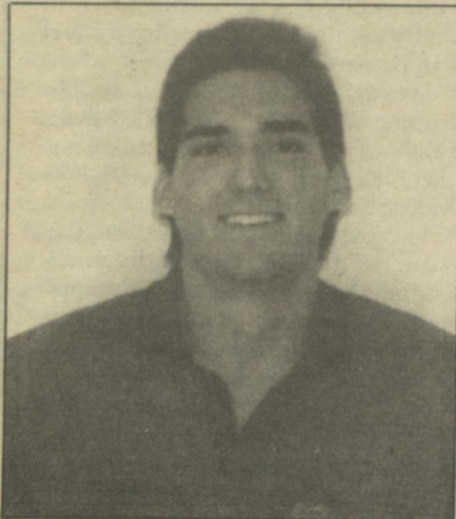
FRESHMAN SENATOR PLATFORMS

Voting — Where and When

Senate elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, September 30 and October 1, from 9am to 6:30pm in front of Serra and Camino. Run-off elections will take place on Thursday,

October 2, same times. All students must present a current USD ID card. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF YOUR VOTE, IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE!!

Senator photos by Nancy Pikula



Craig Carlson

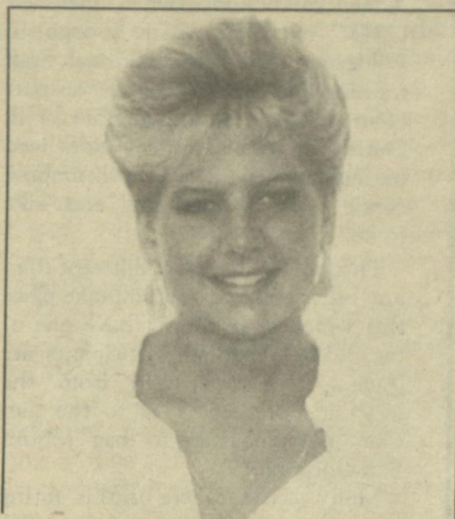
My name is Craig Carlson and I want to be your representative to the Student Senate. My background along with the dedication and enthusiasm that I am willing to put forth, will enable me to accurately represent your needs and opinions to the Student Senate.

My past experiences in student government include: Associated Student Body President of my high school, Chairman of my cities' Youth Council, and Student Representative on my local Board of Education; where I represented some 15,000 students. These qualifications will allow me to handle the responsibilities of this position.

As Senator, I will be there to represent YOU! Your concerns and suggestions will be the most important items that I will take into account while representing you. While in office, I will make every effort to make sure that you will have a hand in planning your class activities and a voice in making the decisions that concern you.

In addition to planning raring class activities, I plan to take a closer look at: parking for Desales, maintenance work at 7:00 a.m. near the dorms, meal card system reform, lock-up of Camino/-Founders at 10:00 p.m., and the possibility of a television lounge in Founders.

When casting your vote on September 30th, remember that I, Craig Carlson as your Freshman Senator, want nothing more than to represent YOU and relay your needs and opinions to the Student Senate. I do not want this position for its prestige, I just want to be of assistance to our class, because I'm a No Bogus Bud.



Dana Busch

For those of you who don't know me, my name is Dana Busch and I am running for freshman senator. It is very apparent that U.S.D. is a spirited school filled with involved people. It is virtually impossible not to become part of what U.S.D. has to offer or to not feel at home. It is because of this environment that I have decided to run for senator. I want to help continue making U.S.D. what it is for it's a wonderful place to be. There is so much potential in everyone and especially in our class. These next four years are ours to make the most of, learn from, and most importantly, to find ourselves and the things that will make us happy and successful. It is up to us as a class to make our years at U.S.D. some of the best of our lives. I want to be involved and represent our class. My goal is to make U.S.D. a wonderful experience for all of us to look back on. The school allows us to do so much and with the help of you, I hope to get our class involved through many activities. My main goal is to meet your concerns and listen to your input on how to make our freshman year all that you want it to be. As a senator, my job is to serve you and listen to your ideas and to make sure that they're voiced. I'm ready for the challenge and I can't see anything more worth my time. I want to get to know my class and what you are about so I can better serve you. I need your support and with that, there's no limit to what we can do. Please take the time to vote and voice your ideas, making this year one to remember. Thank You!



Hoang Taing

Dear Faculty and students:

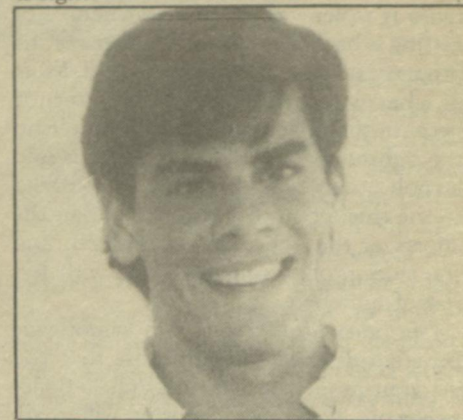
Hello, my name is Hoang Taing. I am seeking the position of freshman senator. As a foreigner coming to the United States six years ago, I didn't know what the word "help" meant. Through my courage and the support of my teachers and friends, I learned to speak English and adapt to a new culture and a new way of life.

It is not easy to learn everything at once, but I was always committed. It is because of the word "help" that constantly came through my mind and because of the help of my teachers and friends that I decided to help people, too.

I have helped in my community service activities and have held many positions. I was the president of Youth Choir in a catholic church, vice president in a bowling club, secretary of the Student Council, Mu Alpha Theta (MATH) Treasurer for the state of Texas, treasurer for the Science Club and parliamentarian for the National Honor Society. I also was selected from twelve hundred students to be in the Leadership Education and Development in Massachusetts, chosen from the Summer Youth work program to attend the Leadership Seminar, and was invited as a special guest with Captain Alan Bean (the fourth astronaut to walk on the moon) in a Leadership in Action meeting.

As a new American and a new college student at U.S.D. I want to help my country as well as my school to work together, achieve goals and change things for the better. We are not the leaders of tomorrow, instead we are the leaders of today! And as a leader, I hope that we can join hands to build U.S.D. into a home that is filled with the spirit of love, and a tradition of leadership for the class of 1990 for years to come.

"Success lies not in doing what others think is great, but doing what you believe is right!"



Scott Heidler

Success is a combination of experience, leadership and dedication. Three qualities that I possess which will effectively ensure that your freshman year is the best possible. In addition, I feel that it is my responsibility as your senator to be a source of information and to be the liason between USD activities and you.

DEDICATION

I am committed to the freshman class and making sure that it is recognized as the largest and best freshman class USD has ever had. My motivation for this commitment comes from the enthusiasm and interest I have as a freshman at USD.

LEADERSHIP

Leadership is the power to get things done efficiently and responsibly. A senator must be able to listen to the needs and wants of every freshman and then take action to their ideas. He or she must be completely open for suggestions and criticisms. I am that leader.

EXPERIENCE

Since most of the candidates for senator have experience, experience is not the issue. The issue is what is developed from there experience. The key to my experience involves many leadership positions, including ASB president, it is with these experiences that I have developed the skills I have. The fact that I can communicate and interact well with my peers and the administrators is the key to our success of the class of 1990.

I sincerely feel that I can meet the challenge of being your representative. I hope you can realize my genuine commitment and dedication to our class and it's success.

VOTE SCOTT-STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

INTERSESSION IS COMING

Brochures available in
Founders 108



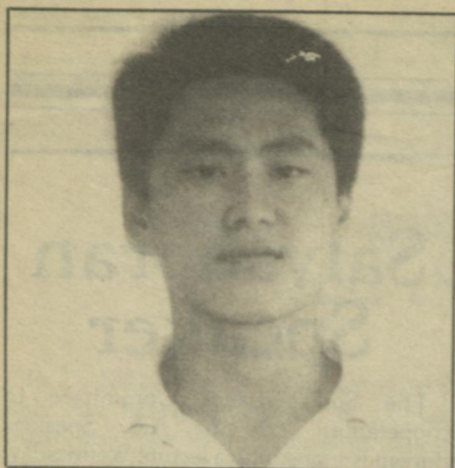
**WE CLIP
YOUR HAIR,
NOT YOUR
POCKET!
\$6
HAIRCUTS**

Open 6 days a week
10 am-8 pm Mon-Fri. • 9 am-5 pm Sat.
BEACH AREA
1447 Garnet Ave. • 273-CUTS

\$1 OFF

with this ad at our PB shop only
COLLEGE AREA
7028 El Cajon Blvd. • 463-5052
Expires: 10-9-86

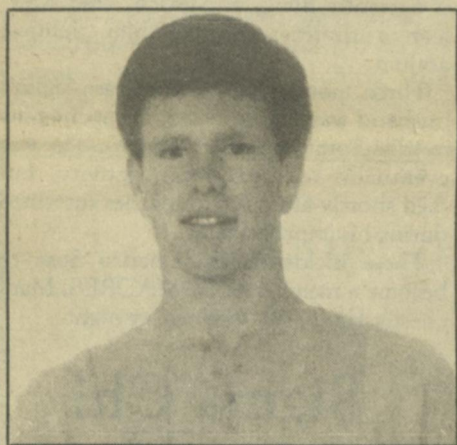




Jin Hong

My name is JIN HONG and I would like to represent you as your Frosh Senator. I believe having fun is a part of learning. So help me help you make your first year at USD the best it could possibly be. So **VOTE HONG** and exercise your right to vote.

- I. **More Student Involvement in Student Government**
 - A. Suggestion box
 - B. Opinion polls
 - C. Private counseling
- II. **More Student Activities**
 - A. Floor teams
 - 1) co-ed sports
 - B. Social activities
 - 1) dances
 - beach parties
 - 3) charity drives
- III. **Problems**
 - A. Parking
 - B. Meal plan
 - 1) available hours
 - C. Weight room hours



Daron Watts

My name is Daron Watts. I am running for Freshman Senator. The job of a Freshman Senator is to represent the ideas of the students to the Associated Students and the Administration. It also involves organizing several activities. It is a job that requires experience, organizational skills and dedication.

I believe that experience is one of the big keys to success in anything that we do. We can use what we have learned from past involvement to make ourselves better every time. I have a lot of experience in working on Student Council. I was elected to Student Council every year in high school. My senior year, I was elected President of the Student Body. I could use my experience to do a good job for you.

I also have many ideas of things I would like to do if I were elected senator. My main goal would be to try to find a way to let the students know what is going on in A.S. I would like to have something like an A.S. Newsletter. I also have many other ideas about some really good activities.

I really would use my experience, organization, and dedication to represent our class well. I would like to personally see to it that our first year at USD is a great one. So remember when you vote: **A VOTE FOR DARON IS A VOTE FOR YOU!**

Thank you!

Hey Freshman Class, what do you want out of this year? If you are like me, in addition to learning, you want to have fun. Sure, we are here to go to school, but college can be fun because that is where you find out where all the exciting things are happening.



Darcy Aman

My name is Darcy Aman and I am from Novato, California, which is by San Francisco. I was very involved in my high school and made sure we had a good time. I served on the Student Representative Committee for four years, was Junior Class Fundraiser, President of the Student Council, and was elected Student Body President of my school. On a lighter note, for four years, I was captain of my softball and State Championship basketball teams. While participating in these offices, I coordinated such activities as Homecoming, a Talent/Fashion Show, Dance On The Bay and Senior Prom. We had a blast!

Freshman Senators are for you! I am very interested in putting some ideas (along with yours!!) to work in order to achieve a very fun and successful year! Strength comes from within, and that is you, the Freshman Class. With your support, I know we can make it a fantastic and fun-filled year!



Judy Perez

Freshman year (Oh! How the sound of those two words makes me feel so young) marks the beginning of our college careers. It is an exciting, fun-filled, new adventure and I would like to lead all of you to a great new year as your A.S. Freshman Senator.

USD has a lot to offer its students academically as well as socially, and I in turn want to offer it as much as I am capable of giving. There is a great sense of friendliness, unity, closeness, tradition and pride of our school that exists among USD students. I want to help maintain these aspects and this feeling of one big happy family for all the present and future USD students.

Long before I arrived here I knew I wanted to be a part of USD's student body government. I have always been involved in student council, yearbook, and various other committees and activities throughout my high school career. Having dealt with many different problems, situations, and dilemmas I have learned how to find solutions and make compromises no matter how impossible they

may have seemed. I've also had the experience in relating to students as well as teachers and administrators, representing them, dealing with administrative policies, and setting goals and accomplishing them. So, I feel that I have had enough experience in the field of leadership and possess the ambition, determination, drive, dedication and ability to represent you-the class of 1990 in the A.S. Senate.

As Freshman senator my duties would include: representing you as a whole. Your goals, needs, wants, opinions, suggestions, views and problems are mine as well as yours. I would also appoint other students to committees to represent student interest and lastly would discuss and act on administrative or academic policies that may affect the students.

My main goal for the 1986-87 school year is to get the Freshman class just as involved in the USD community and A.S. activities as any class by having the Freshman class sponsor some "raging" events throughout the academic year. In order to accomplish this there has to be involvement, enthusiasm, spirit, communication and action among the Freshman class, which should be carried out by its leaders. So, don't forget to "Feel the sense of adventure and reach for the stars" vote Sept. 30 (Tues.) and Oct. 1 (Wed.) for Judy Perez for Freshman Senator and watch the new year take off!



Mell Underwood

My name is Mell Underwood and I would like to represent you, the class of 1990 as your Freshman Senator. I feel I have the qualities and experience to help the class of 1990 enhance their ideas to create a close atmosphere at USD. Although I do have five years experience in ASB, I don't want to bore you with talk of experience. The point I want to make is one of representing each member of the class of 1990 and being open and listening to your thoughts, ideas and criticisms. If elected, I do have two goals I would like to strive for. Firstly, to represent you and inform you and secondly to unify our class into an impressive group that will long time be remembered as a great one.

I think it is fair to assume that the impact of one elected Freshman Senator cannot do justice to the hopes and aspirations of an entire class. This is why I feel that communication between myself and the freshman class is essential. I hope that if you go out of your way to talk to me about a problem or issue that I can in turn represent you in a responsible manner. I would also like to inform you on issues taking place in AS and around campus.

Unification of the class of 1990 can be achieved with implementation of new ideas and goals. I am willing to hear you and develop a strong unity among our class. We have already been labeled as a strong class and it can only get better! If elected, I will do my best and put forth the time and effort to represent you as the class of 1990. I would be honored to be your Senator. Vote Mell Underwood, working with you and for you!!



Steve Carpenter

Members of the student body, I write to you today in a fashion that isn't plagued by words looked up in a thesaurus but by straight talk;

If elected, I intend on speaking for you throughout the year as well as keeping you informed on what's going on in student affairs. Most importantly concerning social events, because the more you participate in class oriented events the more unified our class will become. Otherwise, without your input and participation we will simply be just another group of Frosh heading towards graduation day. Don't let this happen! I am committed to serving you and your needs and have devised a questionnaire to get your opinions of me. For example, the parking, ticketing, and towing of cars is ridiculous! If you agree or disagree tell me so that changes can be made which will make it a lot easier for you this year or the coming years. The experience I gained by chairing an advisory committee in high school will help me in this and many other endeavors.

The bottom line is, you along with the rest of our class has unlimited power and potential. Stand with me and we will stand together as the Class of 1990.

Please, give me the chance to be your representative...

Thank you,
Steve Carpenter



Brian Mulhall

U.S.D.: the professors, the people, the parties...the possibilities. What else could a student ask for?...Plenty. Your job as a student is to get the most you can possibly get out of your "college life"; my job as a senator would be to make sure you get what you ask for...plus some. I consider every aspect of college as great as possible. I developed my leadership skills in the student council, executive board, and several other organizations in high school. I know how to do a job and how to do it right. This is why I am asking for your vote: I know that I can do a good job for you and for this school. Doing a good job requires more than just experience, though, it requires the extra efforts called creativity and dedication. I have a lot of new ideas that I will be ready to submit, such as a late-night escort service for female students (better safe than sorry), a push to get more scholarship money for collegiate sports, better parties, possible fraternity houses, and much more. But I have to get your vote to get these things done. So, as you're voting remember one thing: School is more than just scholastics, and then decide who understands this best...Give me your vote and I guarantee a great year.

Brian Mulhall

INSIDE ALCALA

A.S. FOR YOU



Damon Valentino Secretary of Communication

Welcome back everyone to another exciting year at USD. I would like to use this opportunity to introduce myself—my name is Damon Valentino and I'm the new Secretary of Communications. Basically what that means is I'm responsible for promoting on and off campus events, putting out a monthly calendar of events and all sorts of other informational propaganda. I'm getting a small group of people together to get this project going, so if you're creative, flexible and want some good experience, we've got a lot going on so diversify and get involved.



Sam Attisha Secretary/Athletics

Do you like to rage on the beach at a volleyball tournament sponsored by Budweiser? Or maybe you like to have a few burgers before the home football games at a tailgate. Or maybe you want to go to the ultimate blow-out party, a huge tailgate with the social chairman before the Torero/Aztec clash. Well, if you do, these are just some of the things that I do as Secretary of Athletics.

My job on campus is to secure funds for such club sports as Rugby, LaCrosse and Crew. I am also organizing the new Torero Pep Club, this is an excellent way to sit crazy and have fun at athletic events. I also produced a sports calendar in conjunction with Harry Hadjian. Last but definitely not least, I'm in charge of Torero Week '86 (Homecoming). This year's Torero Week is shaping up to be very entertaining. I am also in charge of rooter buses to go to away games. (Basketball only).

ADPi '86 Class

Rush is finally over and we are very proud to announce our 1986 Pledge Class. Our new ADPi's are Suzanne Baker, Mary Bednarz, Mary Ellen Bennett, Tiffany Brewka, Robby Brown, Susan Buckel, Dana Busch, Debbie Demich, Christine Dougherty, Joanne Fanucchi, Michelle Garay, Kim Gordon, Gina Graci, Lauri Greco, Beth Heider, Leslie King, Tanya Kush, Jacque Lehn, Molly Murphy, Beth Nadeau, Keri Oberg, Debbie Poirat, Sabrina Rossi, Sandy Seaburg, Jennifer Shelly, Valerie Sive, Sylvia Tores and Erin Turney. Congratulations Girls!!! We are all very excited to have you as our sisters and we have a semester of fun planned!

Alpha Delta Pi would like to thank all our alumnae who helped us with

Rush...We couldn't have done it without them!!!

A note to our returning Big Brothers...if you have any questions about meetings or activities please leave Marci Hoerr and Jennifer Jacobs a note in the ADPi box located in the ASB office. Don't forget to leave them your telephone number! Thanks!

ADPi has many events planned for the semester. We are looking forward to Fall Dance, the Oxfam Rock-a-Thon, Fraternity exchanges and Big Brother activities. Congratulations to Gamma Phi Beta and Zeta Tau Alpha. We'd like to thank them for their support. Hope everyone has a great weekend! Have Fun!!

Gamma Phi Pledges

Gamma Phi Beta is proud to announce its awesome 1986 Gamma pledge class: Darcy Aman, Gina Caso, Jacki Cepe, Shelly Cummins, Meagan Dunne, Megan Dawson, Brandi Freeman, Lara Galatz, Phoebe Gallaher, Jody Grendahl, Nora Griffin, Mary Higgins, Mary Hawblitzel, Chrissy Locke-Paddon, Cathy Lotocki, Kimberly Manning, Amy Magruder, Linda McMillan, Debbie Nevilled, Jennifer

Patel, Beth Psomas, Kelly Robbins, Lawna Rubinschaw, Jamie Selway, Sandy Shaw, Libby Smith, Katrina Smith, Greta Swanson, Brigitte Cady and Michelle Willard.

On Saturday, September 20 the new pledges were introduced to the actives at our annual bid day barbeque. On Monday night, they received their pledge pins at formal meeting. We're so excited about our new girls, we can't wait to show them off at pledge presents!!

Zetas Plan Ahead

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha are delighted with our new pledge class. Congratulations you cuties! We are proud of you. Pledges will be receiving Crown Sisters during the next three weeks to help them get acquainted with their new venture. We started their pledgship off with a great time at brunch on Sunday. A special thanks to our wonderful Rush Chairman for all her hard work. You did a great job, Liz!

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha are excited about the upcoming events of this semester. Pledge Presents, sponsored by the Zetas, is coming up on October 10. Pledge Presents is a Greek Social and all the fraternities and sororities present to each other their new pledges. There is always lots of dancing and lots of fun! We are also anticipating our winter retreat which will be in October in the Big Bear Mountains. And just a few reminders: Sea World night is this Saturday and Big

Brother Rush is coming soon.

The Zetas would like to wish Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Delta Pi congratulations on their new pledges. We are looking forward to Pledge Presents and meeting all of you!

Delta Sigs Recruit

Have you ever wondered why you've seen some students dressed in business suits and sitting in front of Olin Hall this past week? Well, I'll tell ya. The Lambda Pi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi is in the midst of their first recruitment, informing students of the newly formed co-ed professional business fraternity. Still confused? Don't be. Come to Meet the Chapter Night in the Desales faculty board room (downstairs next to the Desales cafeteria) tonight at 8:00 to find out how YOU can be a part of the New Generation.

Pi Party Perfect

Dewey's original longboard beach party held at Mariner's Point last Thursday was a novel way to start off the year. We would like to thank Brothers Richie Yousko and David Reiling for organizing and directing the flawless party. We appreciated the large turn out and we hope that everyone who attended enjoyed that colorful sunset; and that we'll see you at more of our events in the future.

To all perspective rushees we extend our gratitude for your participation and cooperation in a tremendously successful rush. We hope you recognized the vast opportunities available to you in a fraternity and hopefully we made your decision on your future a little easier.

Sports Wise—The Sigma Pi 1 softball team started off their season with an impressive victory, and appear to be on their way to a very promising season.

Salvadoran Speaker

The Social Issues Committee in cooperation with the A.S. Speakers Bureau is sponsoring a lecture Wednesday, October 1, at 7:30 in Manchester Hall by America Sosa, head of the Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners, Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador, Monsignor "Oscar Arnulfo Romero". (COMADRES).

COMADRES received the first Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Human Rights Award, a \$30,000 prize. The award was presented to a member of the group by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in November of 1984.

Sosa is originally from San Miguel, El Salvador, is a widow and has seven children, ages 16 to 28. In the late 70's she was an active member of the Base Christian Community of San Antonio Abad.

In December of 1980, her fourteen year old son was apprehended at a roadblock by the National Police. For three months he remained in National Police Headquarters, was frequently tortured, and was forced to sign a statement that he was guilty of murder. After seven months in prison without a trial, he was released. He is currently living in Mexico, after Mexican authorities granted him political asylum.

Three months after his release, Sosa's husband was also arrested. He spent time in the Sotanos (secret prison). He was eventually released from captivity, but died shortly after due to injuries sustained during his imprisonment.

These incidents led America Sosa to become a member of COMADRES. Manchester Hall, 7:30, Wednesday night.

Sigma Chi Party Crashed

We hope everyone enjoyed our Boxer Rebellion party last Friday evening. Sorry it had to end a little early, but this sometimes happens when we forget to invite members of the San Diego Police Department and they decide to crash the party.

There will be a Pinning Ceremony for all of our new pledges in the Law School courtroom at 6:00 Sunday evening. All are welcome to attend.

Attention all girls aspiring to be Sigma Chi Little Sister's. Rush begins September 29th with an informational at 9:00 in Soloman Lecture Hall. There will be a Rush party on October 2nd and a preferential on October 5th. The brothers of Sigma Chi invite any young ladies who wish to be part of a great Little Sister program.

Sigma Chi athletics got off to a good start last weekend. Larry Getz collected three hits and four R.B.I.'s to lead our A team to an intramural softball victory. The B team fell a little short, in manpower that is, as we had to forfeit the game. Hope everyone can shake those hangover blues next Sunday and play some ball.

Special congratulations go to Brother-of-the-Week Greg Tibbitts for his unending assistance during Rush.

WBG's Tidbits

The WBG's would like to congratulate all of the sororities on a successful rush and wish good luck to all who are rushing fraternities this week. Congratulations also go to Tori McFarland for receiving the "WBG of the Week" award. Thanks for all the hard work!

We have a fun semester planned. Among the activities is our first Awards Banquet to be held October 12th. This banquet is to honor the efforts of the individuals who have put in so much to make the WBG's a successful club. However, the excitement is not over yet! The WBG's roadtrip is October 18th and 19th. It promises to be something you'll never forget. Say tuned for details. Finally, a very special thank you goes to Karen Reed, our advisor, for all of the time put into our leadership workshop. We really appreciated it.

SAN DIEGO SCENE

The Weasel, the Diver and the Law

by Steve Keeney

In La Jolla there are scuba divers who only dive between the hours of 12 midnight and five in the morning. These divers are harvesting vast amounts of abalone and lobster and other shellfish illegally. They weasel into the water in the early hours of the morning and work the reefs and canyons of the sea. After filling their bags, they scurry back up the beach.

According to Victor Yodel of the San Diego Department of Fish and Game, the divers are mainly after the high-priced abalone. "I've seen them with sea urchins and lobster, but I would say they are mainly after the abs."

There are six species of abalone in California, all varying in color and size. The red abalone is the largest and the most common off La Jolla and is priced upwards of \$40 lb. in the local fish markets.

These poachers are up in Del Mar working the lobster traps off the beach. They speed up in their boats, pull the traps and steal the spiny lobster from the local commercial fisherman. They then speed off with the illegal contraband and pass it off for their own. These poachers are the vermon of the commercial trapping business and are creating a small but operating seafood black market. According to North County lobsterman, catching the poachers is a big runaround. The depart-

ment of fish and game is understaffed to fight the problem with any kind of serious resolution, and the lobsterman cannot take things into their own hands, as much as they would like to. When one local fisherman was asked whether he carried a shotgun to deter the poachers, he replied, "No, I don't and I don't know anyone who does. But we would all like to."

Daytime sends a different light through the water. Really big schools of rainbow colored cruisers swim the reef flaunting their colors. The state fish, the Garibaldi swims the bottom. The Garibaldi looks like an elegant goldfish who has been overfed. But do not attempt to transplant one of these Garibaldi into your fish bowl at home, for the local game warden will issue a substantial fine to anyone caught with one of these local orange cruisers.

The season for abalone and lobster opens in October. For a predetermined fee, local diving shops will certify you and take you out diving to the islands. The fall of the year brings peace to the islands. The water still holds some of it's summer warmth and the sun comes down hard on the beaches. It is a relaxed time, when the tourist is home and the diving spots are uncrowded. Once certified and out diving, if you happen to see the midnight weasel and his illegal contraband, remember one thing: the season is always open and there are no bag limits.

What An Act

by Thomas Edelblute

"It's amazing what some people will stay to watch." In Balboa Park, you can watch all kinds of street performers.

One of the more daring performers is Chuck Marquette. He is a unicyclist that does juggling on the side. Starting from a two foot unicycle, he gradually works his way up to a 22 foot unicycle. Marquette is one of the few unicyclists in America to ride a 22 foot unicycle. The trick is not to fall off. A fall from a 22 foot unicycle would be fatal. Marquette says that he would be willing to ride a 50 foot unicycle, but only with the help of cranes and a safety belt that would keep him from falling should he lose the unicycle. One of the biggest problems for performers like Marquette is keeping the audience interested. With a small crowd that won't get into the act the performer can't stop or he will lose his audience. Within a couple of months Marquette will add the BC Wheel to his act. It used to be called the Impossible Wheel because it's a wheel with no seat, and pegs instead of pedals, and used to be impossible to ride. Now that people are riding these things, they changed its name to BC Wheel. Marquette says that he may continue performing until he's 70, just as long as he's healthy and keeps in practice.

Jim Hershey is a magician who has done comedy and magic every weekend for the past seven years. He is also the only radio magician in the US. He does an old style radio show of comedy centered around magic for B-100 FM. Hershey also does



parties, conventions, and anyplace that is willing to pay him to perform. He has performed at Hands Across America in Long Beach, Ellis Island Statue of Liberty ceremonies, various comedy clubs, and for two months he was the sole entertainer at Rockwells in Carlsbad. On Wednesday he will do 45 minutes of magic, juggling and comedy at UCSD. He originally started out as a juggler, but there are so many jugglers out there that he switched to magic. In Balboa Park he performs five times a day, polishing up old tricks, and working on some new ones. In two weeks he will be doing a tour of the east coast, hopeful to get some club dates in New York. His ultimate goal is to be on the David Letterman Show.

There are many other types of performers that earn their living as street performers. Many musicians, jugglers, tightrope artist, unicyclists and magicians ask the park for a permit to allow them to perform. For many, this is how they make their living.

Come and Meet Forty Representatives from Graduate Schools

visiting

USD

Monday, October 6, 1986

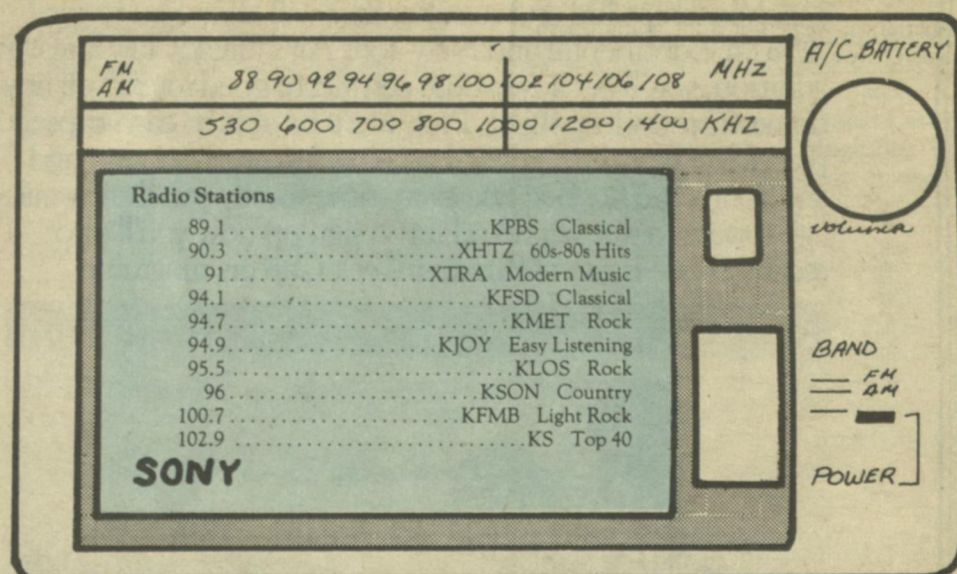
10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

Camino Patio

Want To Know All About Graduate Degrees?

You Can Get Answers To Your Questions.

DON'T MISS IT!!!



Back To School Bike Assembly Special

Reg. \$29 Now \$19

10% off all locks, cables & helmets in stock

10% off backpacks & panniers

Store hours:

M-S 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. 12-4 p.m.



1295 Morena Blvd.

275-2266



FINALLY A FREE FLIGHT PLAN JUST FOR STUDENTS. YOU WON'T GET A BREAK LIKE THIS ONCE YOU'RE OUT IN THE REAL WORLD.

INTRODUCING COLLEGIATE FLIGHTBANK, FROM CONTINENTAL AND NEW YORK AIR.

If you're a full-time student at an accredited college or university you can join our Collegiate FlightBank.SM You'll receive a membership card and number that will allow you to get 10% off Continental and New York Air's already low fares. In addition, you'll get a one-time certificate good for \$25 off any domestic roundtrip flight. Plus, you'll be able to earn trips to places like Florida, Denver, Los Angeles, even London and the South Pacific. Because every time you fly you'll earn mileage towards a free trip. And if you sign up now you'll also receive 3 free issues of BusinessWeek Careers magazine.



Introducing Collegiate FlightBank.SM Earn free trips to New York, San Francisco, Boston, Washington, D.C., Miami, Chicago, or Denver. Plus, Australia, Honolulu, London, and Mexico. All told, 74 cities worldwide.

SIGN UP YOUR FRIENDS AND EARN A PORSCHE.

But what's more, for the 10 students on every campus who enroll the most active student flyers from their college there are some great rewards: 1 free trip wherever Continental or New York Air flies in the mainland U.S., Mexico or Canada.

Or the grand prize, for the number one student referral champion in the nation: a Porsche and one year of unlimited coach air travel.

And how do you get to be the referral champion? Just sign up as many friends as possible, and make sure your membership number is on their application. In order to be eligible for any prize you and your referrals must sign up before 12/31/86 and each referral must fly 3 segments on Continental or New York Air before 6/15/87. And you'll not only get credit for the enrollment, you'll also get 500 bonus miles.

So cut the coupon, and send it in now. Be sure to include your current full time student ID number. That way it'll only cost you \$10 for one year (\$15 after 12/31/86) and \$40 for four years (\$60 after 12/31/86). Your membership kit, including referral forms, will arrive in 3 to 4 weeks. If you have a credit card, you can call us at 1-800-255-4321 and enroll even faster.

Now more than ever it pays to stay in school.

SIGN ME UP NOW! (Please print or type) <input type="checkbox"/> 1 Year (\$10) <input type="checkbox"/> 2 Years (\$20) <input type="checkbox"/> 3 Years (\$30) <input type="checkbox"/> 4 Years (\$40)	
Must be submitted by 12/31/86.	
Name _____	Date of Birth _____
College _____	Address _____
_____	Zip _____
Permanent Address _____	Zip _____
Full time student ID # _____	Year of Graduation _____
\$ _____ <input type="checkbox"/> Check/Money Order Enclosed PLEASE DON'T SEND CASH	
<input type="checkbox"/> American Express <input type="checkbox"/> Visa <input type="checkbox"/> MasterCard <input type="checkbox"/> Diner's Club	
Account Number _____	Expiration Date _____
Signature X _____	
FOR MEMBERSHIP APPLICANTS UNDER THE AGE OF 18: The undersigned is the parent/guardian of the membership applicant named hereon, and I consent to his/her participation in the Collegiate FlightBank program.	
Signature X _____	
Send this coupon to: Collegiate FlightBank P.O. Box 297847 Houston, TX 77297	
Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit.	

124

CONTINENTAL NEW YORK AIR

Some blackout periods apply for discount travel and reward redemption. Complete terms and conditions of program will accompany membership kit. Certain restrictions apply. Current full time student status required for each year of membership. To earn any prize a minimum of 12 referrals is required. All referral award winners will be announced by 8/1/87. 10% discount applies to mainland U.S. travel only. © 1986 Continental Air Lines, Inc. Students must be between ages 16 and 25. Registration and taxes are the responsibility of the award recipient.

OFF-BEAT

New Plans for Dining Hall

by Michael Hall

Plans for the new University Center Dining Hall were released this week as a way of drumming up interest in on-campus eating habits for residents and commuters alike.

"We have no reason as to why students don't like to eat here, said Les Meaty, new Head Chef of Food Service. "We burn food just like everybody else does; we over-spice and pepper everything, just like all the other places. Gosh, we do our best to keep the pace with everybody else. I guess we just don't do enough of it."

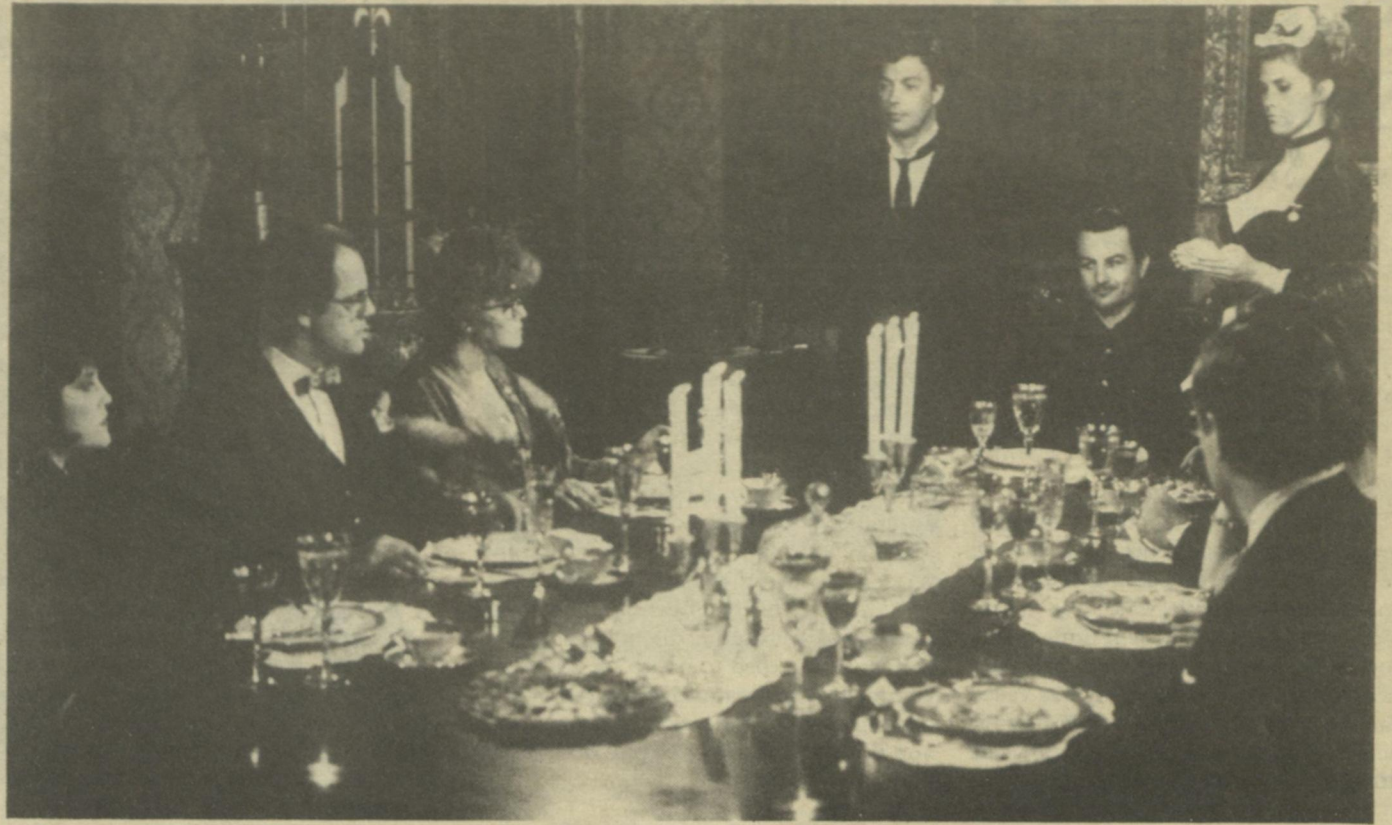
One new feature of the new dining hall is the addition of uniforms. Food service employees working in the underclassmen side of the eating area are now required to wear polyester and have acne. Those working the upperclass side, of course, must fulfill certain obligations of dress and etiquette, not the least of which is fishnet stockings or Speedo swimwear.

Several questions have arisen over regulations to be enforced when it opens. One concerns the ban on dental floss, which certain sources say is because of the fact that the roaches would hang themselves with it. Also, pies are only to be served to students who appear to have a stable demeanor, as it is rumoured that they (especially the lemon cream) are registered as deadly weapons with the FBI.

Les Meaty has numerous other changes to implement, but those will be forthcoming in the next couple of months. Meaty, former chef at the Levenworth Honor Camp and Resort Hotel, stressed the wants students away from fast food, and into the dining hall.



"Look, you may not get it your way. Life's like that. You'll get it our way, but you'll like it," he said playing gleefully with one of his cleavers, "or at least you'd better."



Upper classmen dining hall gets upgraded renovations

Carne Nirvana Burritos

by Tim Orr

Freshmen, Transfers, and cave-dwellers, lend me your ear. I can lead you to the mountaintop, and show you what you've been looking for. The mountain is actually Mission Beach, and your haven is named Roberto's Taco Shop. What dwells there is something sacred. Some call it "God," some call it "friend," some call it "Shirley,"... I call it "Brother." It is the Carne Asada Burrito. Remember the name in your moment of need (which usually occurs on Saturday evenings). This article has no other purpose other than simple celebration of the Carne Asada's existence.

There are certain moral and religious aspects of the Carne Asada. Consider that America's nameplate food, the hotdog, is nothing more than a processed phallic symbol. It is completely unacceptable for a group of "morally upright" and "pious"

students, such as yourselves. Then ponder the sanctity of the Carne Asada, whose tortilla was originally used to symbolize the Holy Shroud of Turin. The guacamole and beef are thought by many to represent the blood and body of Christ. How many more people would attend Mass if mini-burritos were christened and served rather than hosts? You decide between America's "phallous" and Mexico's "phaith."

In a random sampling of USD students, I asked for a one word summary of the true essence of eating (or relating to) a Carne Asada Burrito. Let me list some of the replies.

Chris Carter: "Nirvana;" Eric Winbush: "Words just can't describe it!" Chris O'Neill: "The ultimate climax;" (Been in Vermont too long, Chris?); Bob Brown and Tom Grace: "Yummy;" (Sheer poetry boys). Harry Hadjian and Mark Homan

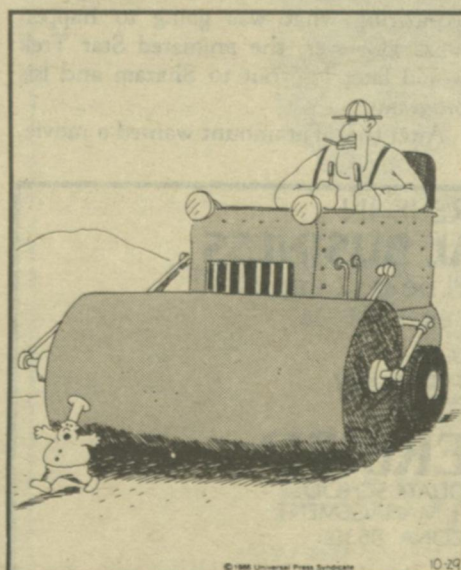
both replied, "Orgasmic," without hesitation. (Are all Sigma Chi's that easy to please)? Brian Berlinski began to cry after hearing the question. (Don't ask). Dave Potarf looked at me with watery eyes, and muttered "farts." Bruce Gordon "ecstasy," and Phil Barbaro responded with glazed-over eyes, Arabic utterances and convulsions. (One sour note to add. A sophomore girl said that she hated Carne Asadas, and labeled them "disgusting." I acted in the only appropriate manner, defending Catholicism, and beat her mercilessly into the ground).

Enough said, go and try one for yourself. Remember that the chefs at Roberto's are not mere cooks, they are artists. As far as I'm concerned, God probably resembles a giant burrito with a white beard and flowing robes. If you have the right attitude, heaven awaits you in Mission Beach.

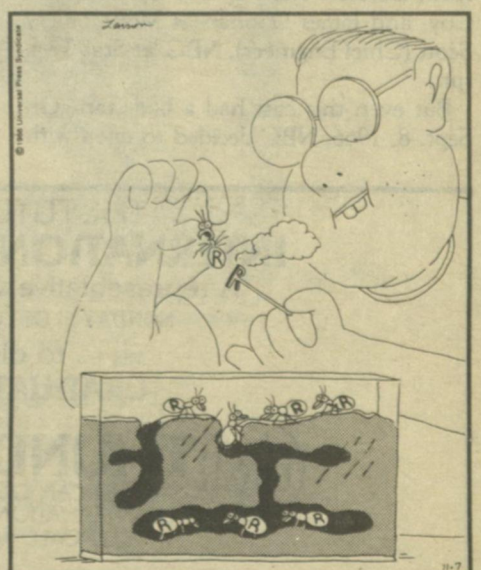
THE FAR Side by GARY LARSON



"Up! Up! Take me up!"



The Pillsbury Doughboy meets Frank's Asphalt and Concrete Paving Service.



Robby works his ant farm

ENTERTAINMENT

Showcase Season Opens: Small Crowd, Big Laughs

by Scott Richards

What may be one of the lowest turnouts for a USD Thursday night event in many a moon, the Sept. 18 Showcase, featuring the comedic troupe Comic-kazes, still provided a multitude of laughter for the students that showed up.

The Comic-kazes is six comedians (four males and two females) in their mid-twenties and their enthusiasm and quick wit quickly got the audience into a festive mood.

The most memorable routines involved members from the audience. This allowed the seated crowd to become more personally involved with what was taking place on stage. One such routine was a spoof of the *Dating Game* for which ASB Vice President Harry Hadjian was called onto the stage to participate as the eligible bachelor. Of the three potential flings he had to choose from, Hadjian picked the

one with the sexiest voice...which turned out to be a nun. It is not certain whether it was a "lucky" evening for the couple.

Bridget Murphey was another student that was persuaded to join the comedians on their own turf. She found herself the butt of many jokes as a contestant in a spoof of *This is Your Life*. Among the phantoms of her past included her supposed mother who was a lady dressed as a man, and a grubby man who claimed to be a former roommate.

After the show was over, the dust settled and the audience out the door, there was still an unfinished keg of beer. Grant you, it was cheap American beer, but it was also free American beer. But with the three drink maximum rule a larger group of people is needed to polish off the brew. Certainly as the year progresses the Thursday night events will attract a larger crowd and there will not be a surplus of beer left over.



COMIC KAZES

Star Trek Celebrates Two Decades

by Thomas Edelblute

Star Trek's voyages continue past its 20th birthday party, which was held Sept. 8 in Los Angeles. The movie *Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home*, is nearly finished, and plans are already underway for *Star Trek V*.

Star Trek originally started out with a few cast members. In 1964, Jeffery Hunter starred as Captain Christopher Pike, Majel Barrett (later Nurse Chapel) as Number One, and Leonard Nimoy as a flamboyant Mr. Spock. But there were problems in selling the show. After filming one episode, it was condemned. NBC told producer Gene Roddenberry that Pike was unacceptable, the audience could not associate with a female first officer, and the alien, Mr. Spock, just had to go. With these along with many other complaints, nearly all the cast was redone. But Roddenberry was not about to give up Mr. Spock.

Instead he changed Spock's character to a one with a cold personality whose mind centered on logic. Ever since Nimoy's appearance on an episode of "The Lieutenant," Roddenberry had always wanted to cast him as an alien. Joining Nimoy was William Shatner as Captain James T. Kirk, DeForest Kelly as Dr. Leonard McCoy, and James Doohan as Montgomery Scott (Chief Engineer), NBC let *Star Trek* run.

But even this cast had a bad start. On Sept. 8, 1966, NBC decided to open with

the episode "The Man Trap." They thought that it would be a good idea to open up with an alien aboard the Enterprise that was killing off the crew, because it was most Science Fictionish. Not only was it the least favorite episode in the casts minds, but in the critics as well. The next week NBC televised "Charlie X" and *Star Treks* ratings skyrocketed.

After a few shows of *Star Trek* were televised, the Russian newspaper *Pravda* made a big deal that *Star Trek* did not show any Russians in their crew. Roddenberry felt bad about overlooking a Russian crewmember, so he went out and found Walter Koenig to play Ensign Chekov. With Koenig's first appearance on *Star Trek*, *Pravda* went silent.

NBC never knew what to do with *Star Trek*, and kept shifting it around on the schedule. After the second year, *Star Trek* was cancelled because an outdated demographic rating system said that *Star Trek* was not getting the audience they wanted. It was revived for one more year only after protests and picketing by loyal fans.

In 1973, *Star Trek* had its own Saturday morning cartoon, and Captain James T. Kirk became Captain James Tiberius Kirk. This fast paced half-hour cartoon kept one wondering what was going to happen next. However, the animated *Star Trek* would later lose out to *Shazam* and *Isis* programs.

After that, Paramount wanted a movie,

which was to begin filming in 1976. The date was missed because Paramount would not approve any of the screenplays or outlines that were written. When the first movie came out in 1979, it did poorly. Those that saw the movie saw special effects, and those that read the book saw Spock give up his vulcan half for his human half.

When it was over Paramount wanted to make a better picture. They fired screenplay writer Harold Livingston, replacing him by Jack B. Sowards. An im-

pressive addition to the cast with Kristie Alley as Lieutenant Saavik, a vulcan/romulan hybrid, with deep personal conflicts. With this group we have seen "The Wrath of Khan," "The Search for Spock," and coming this Christmas "The Voyage Home."

How much longer *Star Trek* will go on is anybody's guess. Leonard Nimoy said at *Star Trek's* 20th birthday party, "Anyone who tries to predict an end...is foolish." Despite how long filming goes on, *Star Trek* will live on forever in the trekies' hearts.

Needed: Five More Men

LAST CALL for those interested in acting. Dr. David Hay, of the Old Globe and Sr. Betsy Walsh, of the English Dept. are offering a course in Medieval Drama which includes the actual production of a play. The group needs five more males for the production which is a Rock Musical

based on "The Nativity." Performances will be scheduled for Dec. 11, 12, & 13. The group meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Camino 150. If interested, please show up at the next meeting or contact Sr. Walsh at ext. 4267 or leave a message in the English Dept. office.

THE LARK IS BACK

Thursday, September 25,
Student Union
NO COVER

Come Dance to

THE KINGBEES!!

THE FUTURE IS IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

A representative will be on campus

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1986

to discuss

GRADUATE STUDY



THUNDERBIRD
AMERICAN GRADUATE SCHOOL
OF INTERNATIONAL MANAGEMENT
GLENDALE, ARIZONA 85306

Interviews may be scheduled at
CAREER COUNSELING AND PLACEMENT

ENTERTAINMENT

Super Soundtracks Support Sound Success

by Michael Hall

Though summer is officially past, the essence of summer lives on all around us. Most particularly is the preponderance of summer movies. And what is more synonymous with movies than soundtracks, especially summer soundtracks.

A wide range in movie themes provide an even wider range in the types of accompanying tunes. We are presented with such things as a middle-aged co-ed, a five-foot-tall talking duck, a gallant district attorney, and a psychotic on the rampage. You figure what they have in common. It certainly is not the music.

Back to School

MCA Records

One of the hottest movies of the season, Rodney Dangerfield's send-up of college life is made complete by the inclusion of strictly party music on the LP. There is no background "mood music" on this soundtrack to be found.

The epitome of the party band genre is Oingo Boingo. The title track off the

band's latest album, *Dead Man's Party*, is the liveliest cut on *Back to School*. This is to be expected, as contributing songs to movies has become a way of life for this popular L.A.-based band.

Perhaps the most bizarre cover version of a song to ever appear on a soundtrack. Rodney Dangerfield himself belts out "Twist and Shout" like a dying rooster, but it's still fun to listen to. John Lennon he isn't, though.

The rest of the album is mostly enjoyable with a dud surfacing now and again. Comprised mostly of relatively unknown talents, the music and lyrics of the remaining songs is good enough to put on in the background of a party. Rating: B.

Howard the Duck

MCA Records

The idea of a humanlike, intelligent duck is hard enough to swallow. Then they ask you to believe that actress Lea Thompson can sing. Well, they were right about the latter, at least. Thompson, who played Michael J. Fox's mother in *Back to the Future*, plays a singer/guitarist named Cherry Bomb in this film and performs some surprisingly good tunes, courtesy of keyboard wizard Thomas Dolby. Dolby produced and arranged all the songs on this LP with a touch of self-humor that can be found in most of his work. The best example of this is the song "Howard the Duck" for which a video has been made. Rating: B-.

Legal Eagles

MCA Records

The most disappointing thing about this album is that it does not include the single "Love Touch" by Rod Stewart. That cut was reserved for Stewart's own album, but unless you look closely at the soundtrack jacket, you might not realize this until you got it home and layed it. What is actually included on the album isn't worth making a trip to the record store for.

Tunes from the 1960s, "Good Lovin'" by the Rascals and "Magic Carpet Ride"



Lea Thompson/'Howard the Duck'

by Steppenwolf, are heard only briefly in the film, but because nothing of more merit is in the movie musially, they are placed on the soundtrack. One item of interest is Darryl Hannah's recording debut with the song "Put Out the Fire." It is a bit unnerving and strange, but above all interesting.

The rest of the album isn't even good "mood music," so I do not recommend it. Rating: C-.

Psycho III

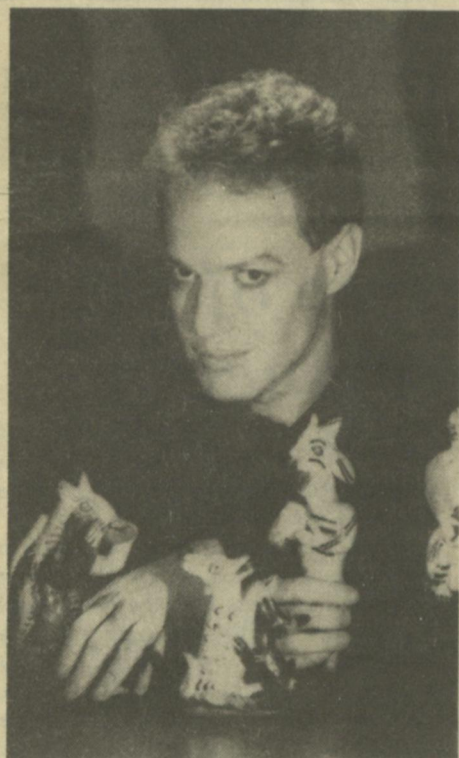
MCA Records

Now here is good mood music for you. How could it be otherwise? Norman Bates is loose again for the third time and what good loneytune would be worth his weight in bodies if he did not have good suspense music to back him up? Titles like "Scream of Love" and "Bad Boys and Body Bags" speak for themselves and are enough to in-

voke mood all by themselves. If you are looking for a good record to play while reading a Stephen King novel, you know what to pick up. Rating: B.

Main Emmy Winners

1. **Drama series:** Cagney & Lacey CBS
2. **Comedy series:** The Golden Girls NBC
3. **Mini-series:** Peter the Great NBC
4. **Drama-comedy special:** The Hallmark Hall of Fame—Love is Never Silent NBC
5. **Variety, music or comedy program:** The Kennedy Center Honors—A Celebration of the Arts CBS
6. **Children's program:** Wonderworks—Anne of Green Gables PBS
7. **Lead actress in a drama series:** Sharon Gless, Cagney & Lacey CBS
8. **Lead actor in a drama series:** William Daniels, St. Elsewhere NBC
9. **Lead actress in a comedy series:** Betty White, The Golden Girls NBC
10. **Lead actor in a comedy series:** Michael J. Fox, Family Ties NBC
11. **Lead actress in a mini-series or a special:** Marlo Thomas, Nobody's Child CBS
12. **Lead actor in a mini-series or a special:** Dustin Hoffman, Death of a Salesman CBS



Danny Elfman in 'Back to School.'

USD BOOKSTORE

USD BOOKSTORE

USD BOOKSTORE

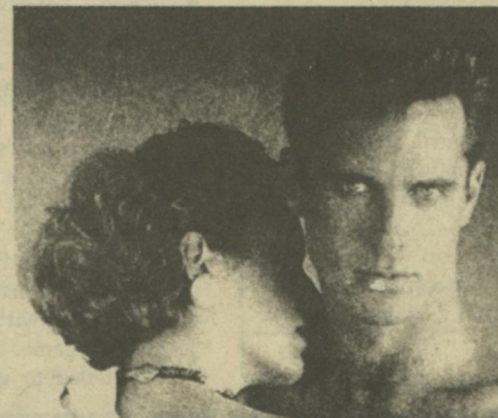
USD BOOKSTORE

WATCH FOR THE
STARS
IN OCTOBER

DURING OCTOBER, IF YOUR CASH REGISTER RECEIPT HAS RED STARS ON IT, YOU WILL RECEIVE A FREE BAG OF POPCORN FROM THE BOOKSTORE

USD BOOKSTORE USD BOOKSTORE

Casual.
Comfortable. Californian.



Precision style cuts for women \$15 (reg. \$20) men \$11 (reg. \$16)
Highlighting (foil weaving) starting at \$30 (reg. \$45 & up)
Directional perms \$30 (reg. \$40) © (long hair extra)
Specialists in black hair
Acrylic nails (full set) \$20
Manicure and pedicure combo \$5 off
1/2 leg wax special \$12 (reg. \$15)
Specials good with ad through 10/9/86
Not valid when stylist or manicurist is requested

ELIAS HAIR DESIGN

A full service salon

KEARNY MESA 7608 Linda Vista Rd. (Mesa College Dr. & 163) 268-8865

Expires 10-9-86

SPORTS

Torero Kickers Defeat Nationally Ranked UNLV, Take Top Honors At Rebel Tournament

by Gabriel Martinez

"It was an outstanding achievement for the kids—they played their hearts out. This was the biggest win in the history of USD's soccer program." USD head coach Seamus McFadden.

In an unprecedented display of strategy, poise and talent, the USD men's soccer team defeated the University of Las Vegas Nevada Rebels last Saturday in a tense, emotional 1-0 game. This was not just another soccer match. This was a case of David vs. Goliath, the veteran vs. the upstart, and the underdog came away with shining colors.

The odds were heavily against the Toreros. Coming into the game, UNLV was ranked No. 3 in the nation and No. 1 on the West Coast. USD was unranked on everyone's chart. The Toreros were playing on the Rebel's own turf, and at their own tournament, the Coors UNLV Rebel Classic. By all accounts USD should have been just another stepping stone for the Rebels on their way to the finals, right?

Wrong.

"We prepared physically, mentally and tactically for the game," said McFadden. "We were ready to play them tough, and the guys really rose to the occasion."

McFadden said that USD's strategy was to play a defensive game and rely on quick offensive counterattacks for scoring opportunities. This provided for a very tense

first half as USD held their defense firm against a determined Rebel offense. The Toreros held on, however, and the game was scoreless at the half.

"In the second half, we played a more sustained game, not so much hanging on defensively," said McFadden. The turning point came at 59:08 into the game. Controlling a weak Rebel defensive clear, senior Mike Bisch, unassisted, fired a rocket from 35 yards out which found the upper right hand corner of the goal. The elated Toreros then had but to hold on for the remainder of the half to win. This was no easy task against the number 3 team in the U.S.A.

The deciding factor was USD goalkeeper Scott Huckleberry. Huckleberry saved a Rebel penalty kick in the first half and thwarted time and time again any UNLV opportunity to tie the game. He stopped numerous one-on-one breakaway opportunities of the Rebels, and in the closing moments of the game he stopped a point-blank shot which knocked the wind out of him. McFadden could not say enough about his goalie.

"Huck played the best game of his career. He was spectacular out there."

On Sunday, the ecstatic and emotionally drained Toreros took on Houston Baptist to decide who would win the UNLV tournament classic. USD quickly fell behind by two goals, and McFadden feared they had burned themselves out



Torero Mike Bisch blasts home the game winner in upset of UNLV.

against Las Vegas. The boys in blue had other ideas, however, and came fighting back. Bo Kaemerle scored twice, while Mike Brille, Art Faro and Jim Kyle each grabbed a goal apiece to lead USD to a 5-2 victory.

Defeating Houston gave USD the title of champions of the Coors UNLV Rebel Classic. As if that achievement were not enough, Bo Kaemerle, Drew Pelosa and Scott Huckleberry were named to the All-Tournament team. Huckleberry received top honors as the Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

For the team as a whole, and for McFadden, this represents the payoff for many

hours and in some cases, years of hard arduous work. By defeating a top nationally ranked team and winning their tournament, the Toreros earned respect for themselves and for their school as a potent, talented soccer team on its way to its' best season ever. Congratulations to coach McFadden, the assistant coaches and all the players for a job well done.

The Toreros take on another tough opponent, UC Irvine, Wednesday before returning home Sunday the 28th to face Santa Clara University. Come out and support them at 1:00 pm on the soccer field next to phase B.

USD Cross Country

It was bound to happen, Lori Morgan finished second, but it took last years Washington State champion to beat her. Morgan had a time of 19:53 over a very tough 5K course. Michelle Nauyokas, a new recruit, had a strong race as well, running 22:14. Melinda Smith, Missy Duarte, Yvonne Ponce and Kathy Byrnes all finished strong to give the womens team a fifth place out of ten.

The mens team had a very impressive race, beating everyone in their conference. Peter Wood ran 24:12 over an extremely dusty, hilly four miles. Brett Harris, Brian Young and Jamie Silber showed the benefit of pack running by finishing four seconds apart (25:26-25:30).

This Saturday Lori Morgan and Peter Wood will represent USD at the Aztec Invitational, 8:00am Balboa Park.

Leopards Take a Bite out of Record Setting Performance

by Angelo Lombardo

If you're a Charger fan, if you like to see the sky filled with balls during a football game, then give yourself a kick in the pants for missing Saturday's football game against LaVerne. "Air" Fogarty and the boys went to the air 57 times as junior quarterback Pat Dixon set a school record 290 yards passing and two touchdowns. However, in spite of this excellent performance the Toreros still came up short as LaVerne dealt USD a 21-19 defeat in a game marred by turnovers and missing scoring opportunities.

The frustration started early in the first quarter on USD's first possession when Dixon threw an errant pass, intended for senior receiver Jeff Mansucommi, that was robbed at the Torero 19 yard line. LaVerne took advantage of the Torero miscue by converting a 4 yard T.D. pass into a 7-0 lead with less than two minutes gone in the game.

USD failed to get going on their next

possession and was forced to give the ball back to LaVerne after four downs. The Leopards immediately took advantage of the change of possession and scored on a seven play drive to increase their lead to 14-0 after six minutes of play had elapsed. Neither team could muster any big plays for the duration of the half; however, USD did manage a field goal just before the intermission and went to the locker room down by 11.

The second half was played mostly on LaVerne's side of the field but the Toreros still couldn't reach the end zone due to a rash of holding penalties. Then, at the end of the third quarter misfortune struck the Toreros again, as Dixon had another pass stolen. A LaVerne defensive back stepped in front of a pass intended for Mansucommi and returned it up the right side line for a TD to give the Leopards a 21-3 cushion going into the fourth quarter. But the Toreros refused to say die. On their next possession, the Toreros drove 60 yards

and scored when Dixon and Mansucommi teamed up on a 35 yard pass play; however, the two point conversion failed and the score remained 21-19.

The 21 points were not reflective of the performance turned in by the Torero defense. Turnovers cost the team dearly and the defense played exceptionally well considering some of the positions it was put in. The defense managed to shut out the Leopards in the second half and forced a safety late in the game. With time running out the defense forced a turnover and USD was able to pull within two when sophomore Sam McDermott hauled in his first college touchdown with time running out; however, it proved to be too little too late as the Toreros suffered their first defeat of the 1986 season.

Everyone is urged to come out and witness the new Torero passing attack as USD takes Redland in their first home game of the 1986 at Torero stadium a 7:30pm Saturday the 27th.

NYPD

NEW YORK PIZZA DEPARTMENT
ARRESTINGLY DELICIOUS!®

FREE DELIVERY

ANYWHERE ON CAMPUS

296-0911

6110 FRIARS RD. at LAS CUMBRES
"Open Every Day Till Midnight"

SPORTS

Still the Best

This was supposed to be the game that signalled a changing of the guard in IM co-rec softball. The two-time defending champions had lost a number of key players to graduation. Surely, they were no longer the unbeatable team that they used to be. The challengers had last year earned the No. 2 ranking in only their first season of play. In addition they had recruited three new female players and were sure to be an improved team. Clearly, it was time for the emergence of a new dynasty. A great scenario to be sure, but someone forgot to give a copy of the script to **Squeeze Play**. Their 8-2 victory over **EEEdith's Revenge** proved very convincingly that they are still the team everyone has to beat if they want to earn those championship t-shirts. In the game, Bill Long and Trip Hooker keyed a ten-hit attack that was helped along by a number of crucial **EEEdith** errors. On defense, Mike Rish patrolled centerfield and prevented even any thought of a comeback attempt. This week's rankings have a striking similarity to many of those seen the last two seasons; **Squeeze Play** sits on top.

A number of other teams had impressive opening games, and look ready to make championship runs of their own. The **Ballbangers** put it all together with a 17-0 annihilation of the **Dead End Kids**. Rob Spurl, Wayne Zimmerman, Marc Thiebach, Chris Bertolero and Brian Kane all homered as the No. 2 ranked team scored all their runs in the first three innings. For good measure, Marietta Perrault also added two extra base hits to help the cause. Steve Bell's **Last Chance** earned the No. 3 spot in this week's poll with a 13-5 victory over Charlie

Desperately Seeking a Championship

The newly formed six a side speed soccer league kicks off its first season this Saturday on the Soccer Field. Who will be the inaugural champions be? **Desperately Seeking a Goalie** looks like the team to beat. Despite their unlucky loss to the **Terminators** in last year's co-rec championship game, **Desperately Seeking a Goalie** is returning a crop of very talented players. In addition they have done more to improve themselves in the off-season. Indeed, the signing of Brendan Turney to replace Tony "Too Many Beers" LaCosto in the nets will go a long way in securing the championship for Marc Thiebach's team.

The **Terminators**, on the other hand, are embroiled in a bitter contract dispute between management and head coach Mark "Too Tall" Fenick. From all accounts, general manager Gabe Martinez has consistently refused to give Fenick the four year deal that would guarantee his return to the team.

In the women's league, the action promises to be fast and furious as newly formed teams compete for the many talented players who graced last semester's co-rec league with their presence. Players like Stacey Money, Rachel Martinez, Suzanne Thiebach, Cathy Flemming and Kelly Finnegan are all capable of taking their respective teams all the way to a championship.

Goldberg's **O.T.M.** A seven run first inning essentially ended this game, and only some clutch hitting by Wade Walker and Patty Mamer kept the score respectable. For the victors, Jana Marquez went 3 for 4 and Chris Carter homered in each of his first two at bats.

In other action, **Hu-ma-na-hu-ma-na** won the first game ever played on the West Point Field, a 9-4 decision over the **Bushwackers**. Pat Connolly, Andy Hynes and Marie Skahill all had big games with the bat as Connolly's team moved into the rankings for the first time. The **Sports Center Staff** team started their season with a shocking 10-4 victory over one of last year's finalists, **Zeta Tau Alpha**. The women proved to be the key to the **Staff's** victory with Melissa Ingraham, Judy Caudillo, Sandy Becker and Jen Stolte all playing exceptionally well. George Tarkanian's seventh-inning homerun was one of the few bright spots for a **Zeta Tau Alpha** team that figures to get much stronger as the season progresses. Finally, the much feared **Sigma Chi** squad proved to be too intimidating for their **Delta Sigma Pi** opponents. Mark Fenick's team chose to forfeit rather than face certain humiliation at the hands of **Sigma Chi**.

IM Weekly Distinctions
Game of the Week: No. 1 **Squeeze Play** defeats No. 4 **EEEdith's Revenge** 8-2.
Team of the Week: **Hu-ma-na-hu-ma-na** wins West Point Field's inaugural game.
Player of the Week: Marietta Perrault (**Ballbangers**) goes 2 for 4 and both hits go for extra bases.

The Rankings

1. Squeeze Play Remembered
2. Ballbangers
3. Last Chance
4. EEEdith's Revenge
5. Hu-ma-na-hu-ma-na

Beach Volleyball Doubles Approaching

It's approaching...Sunday October 5...At Ocean Beach...There's only one week left to enter, so hurry! What is it? It's the prestigious, bi-annual USD 2x2 ALL CAMPUS BEACH VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS! Don't miss this exciting extravaganza. The fun begins at 9:00am and finishes sometime before sunset.

Sign-ups are now being taken at the Sports Center, but don't delay because entries will be closing Wednesday October 1 at 6:00pm. We may not have Karch Kiraly or Sinjun Smith, but we should have some hard core volleyball action nevertheless.

Two divisions are offered this semester (men's and co-rec), so grab your partner quickly. The entry fee is \$2.00 for participants and spectators can join in on the festivities free of charge. Please remember that bottles are prohibited on the beach.

It will be fabulous, fun and outrageous! Don't miss the action. Join in on the fun and get ready to play.

Tennis Anyone?

The intramural department will be offering a 2x2 team tennis league starting Monday, October 6. Both men's and co-rec divisions are being offered. The concept is quite simple. Each player will play a singles match against a player from the other team. This will be followed by a doubles match. Each match will be worth one point with all points counting toward the league standings. So remember, if tennis is your bag, then sign-up your team at or before the captains' meeting on October 1 at 5:30pm.

NOTE: The singles tennis tournament originally scheduled for November 1 has been cancelled to make way for an intercollegiate event. The singles tournament will be scheduled again next semester. We're sorry for any inconvenience this may cause.

HONORS PROGRAM INFO

Honors Program seniors must contact Dr. Jim Gump (DeSales 275, extension 4484) by October 1 to discuss their independent study projects for

the fall semester. Those not contacting Dr. Gump will not be in a position to receive their Honors certificates next spring.

Can Anyone Here Hit the Ball?

It is true that the new softball diamond on the West Point Field has not been a panacea for hitters. The slope of the field, the wind, and the sun combine to make this field a pitcher's paradise. However, none of this justifies the excuse that passed for hitting in the **Taiwan-Phi/Kap Bushmen** game. With Cy Young winner Bill Mifsud on the mound, **Taiwan** did figure to have trouble scoring. They did not, however, figure to go down 1-2-3 in each of the first five innings. Steve Knudsen finally broke up the perfect game with a single in the sixth inning. Len Savallo then tripled in the seventh inning to give Taiwan its best scoring opportunity, but that was it - Two hits and no runs. The **Phi Kaps** were going against pitching novice Scott Reilly, but they too managed to send only one runner as far as third base. Score this one a 0-0 tie and lower the ticket prices for the rematch.

On the other side of the excitement meter was the B league game between the **Baby Makers** and the **Potential Padres**. Led by Matt Spahr's two homeruns, the **Potential Padres** took a 7-2 lead into the fifth inning. Then the **Baby Makers** came alive scoring nine times to take an 11-7 lead. Pat McNeavy's second of three hits started the big rally. The **Potential Padres** battled back but ended up on the short end of an 11-9 score.

In other A league games, Larry Getz went 3 for 3 as **Sigma Chi No. 1** defeated **NROTC** 8-2. Alex Lombardo threw a 2-hitter for the league's No. 2 ranked team. The No. 1 team, **Uncle Wiggley's**, found a pitcher in Dan McNamee, but couldn't find an opponent in **Sigma Chi No. 2**. Maybe next week,

Mike Feeney will have his squad more organized. **We Be Illin** made **Strokin Ballgers'** entry into the A league a rough one. Jeff Grotewald supplied the bulk of the power in the 5-1 victory. Scott Little went 2 for 3 for the **Ballgers**, but with a chance to make the game close, he watched his bases loaded line drive end up in the glove of pitcher, Mike McKeen.

In other B league action, the **Beachcombers** defeated **NROTC II** 10-3 in a game that had it all. There were errors, missed cut-off men, players falling down...All that was missing was some good softball plays. It was IM sports at its finest. For the record, Greg Krause and Ron Woods did most of the damage with the bat, while those who did damage with the glove are too numerous to mention. The other B league game saw an uncommon occurrence, a "W" for the **Rastafarians**. The competition in the B league is just what the doctor ordered. A two-run seventh inning combined with a seven-hit shutout by Frank Murphy (Yes, the Frank Murphy) was enough to overcome **RU Skankin** 2-0.

IM Distinctions

Game of the Week: The **Baby Makers** comeback victory over **Potential Padres**.

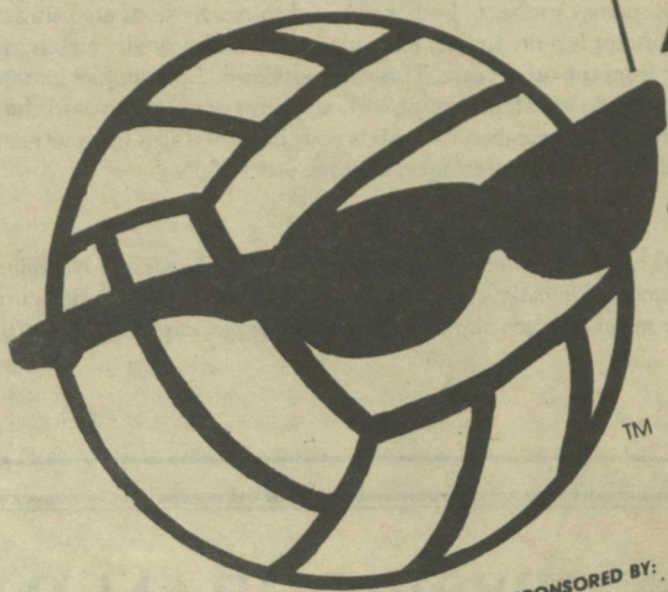
Team of the Week: The **Beachcombers** showed the true IM spirit in their defeat of **NROTC II**.

Player of the Week: Larry Getz (**Sigma Chi No. 1**) went 3 for 3 with 1 homerun and 3 runs scored.

The Rankings

1. Uncle Wiggley's
2. Sigma Chi No. 1
3. We Be Illin
4. Slide Em In Harder
5. Phi Kap Bushmen

VOLLEYBALL



OUTNERS
SURF WEAR

San Diego Collegiate Classic

OCTOBER 11-12, 1986



CO-SPONSORED BY:
BUCCI
SUNGLASSES

ORIGINAL
NEW YORK
SELTZER
NATURAL FLAVOR



Additional Sponsors: Stella Artois Beer, Mikasa Volleyballs, Bullfrog Sunscreen, Vitell Mineral Water, Tanana Sun Products, Winters Restaurant, Team Greek, Arrowhead Drinking Water, Arnold's Haircutting and Styling, California Candids, Volleyball Monthly and The Type Factory.

**MIXED DOUBLES
VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
AT THE SAN DIEGO STATE
UNIVERSITY SAND COURTS.**

We have some good news and some bad news for you. First, the bad news. School is here again, and that means many hours of studying; thumbing through your favorite textbooks; cramming as usual. So, let's concentrate on something more important... Beach Volleyball!

Join us at the San Diego State University Sand Volleyball Courts on Saturday, **October 11 and Sunday, October 12, 1986**, for the fun and exciting San Diego Collegiate Classic Volleyball Tournament, featuring mixed doubles volleyball teams from SDSU, USD, and UCSD.

Everyone will be there. Why? Because first of all, what else is there to do that weekend? Secondly, talk about tan, healthy bodies —

some of San Diego's hottest volleyball players — playing America's most popular sport! The ultimate, huh?

And, besides all the giveaway items by some of the hottest sponsors, **AND** the official tournament shirt — you've probably never witnessed a button shooter... **What's a button shooter?** Find out on Saturday, October 11 at 1:00 p.m.!

For you players, it's time to take your frustrations out on that good ol' Suede Spike! Of course, you can't play alone so you better find a partner soon.

The action takes place at the SDSU sand courts, with an 8:30 a.m. check-in time. Play starts at 9:00. Entries will be accepted until 8:00 a.m. on October 11 — but a spot cannot be guaranteed.

Guaranteed advance entry deadline is October 3 by mail or drop by our office at 5186 College Avenue, Suite 200 (around the corner from Kinko's and Big Al's).

Trophies and prizes (and we mean prizes!) go to the top five places in the Open Division and to the top three in the Greek Division. To play, you must show your school I.D. Greek Division players must show proof of fraternity or sorority membership (or pledgeship). Players from colleges outside of San Diego **ARE** welcome.

The San Diego Collegiate Classic — definitely a good time for all, whether you're novice or rated, playing or not. See you there!

*San Diego says no to alcohol abuse. Therefore, a portion of this year's proceeds will benefit the San Diego chapter of SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving).

Please make check payable to Behar Communications and mail or drop off at 5186 College Avenue, Suite 200, San Diego, CA 92115.

M A L E
 Name _____
 Address _____ Zip _____
 City _____ Age _____
 School _____
 (please circle) SR JR SO FR
 Grade Level S M L XL
 Shirt Size _____
 Division: Open _____

F E M A L E
 Name _____
 Address _____ Zip _____
 City _____ Age _____
 School _____
 (please circle) SR JR SO FR
 Grade Level S M L XL
 Shirt Size _____

Enclosed is my team's \$20.00, which includes:

- Entry Fee
- (2) T-Shirts
- Court Rental
- Food and Drink
- Freebies
- Fame

W A I V E R

As a player and team in the San Diego Collegiate Classic, I hereby agree to not hold any of the sponsors, participating schools, Behar Communications or its staff members responsible for any bodily injuries or damages sustained during the event or any social gatherings that may follow.